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Independence

Wilmington receives water conservation award

New 'block rate' billing for water users discussed

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Water & Sewer Department was honored with an award from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for its efforts in water conservation over the last year.

James Persky, an Environmental Analyst with

the DEP's Drinking Water Program, presented the 2007 Commissioner's Conservation Award during the most recent Water & Sewer Commissioners' meeting, and praised the town on reducing its water use by more than 30 percent between the years 2001 and 2006.

In consideration for the award, communities

are evaluated using several different criteria.

The DEP, according to Persky, would ideally like to see residents using as little as 65 gallons per day per person - including showers, food preparation, laundry, watering, etc. The typical Wilmington resident, on average, used just 53 gallons per day in 2006.

The DEP also considers how much of a community's water goes unaccounted for. Leaks in the system, faulty water meters, low-flow usage, and other situations result in unaccounted for - or lost - water from the water distribution system. The DEP would like to see communities strive to keep their unaccounted for water down.

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Investigation of Olin site to commence

EPA announces a settlement agreement for investigation and evaluation Superfund site

BOSTON - The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced on Monday that it has reached a settlement agreement with Olin Corporation, American Biltrite, Inc. and Stopon Company for the investigation of the Olin Chemical Superfund site in Wilmington, Massachusetts. The settlement includes a Remedial Investigation Feasibility Study (RI/FS) of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

EPA believes these parties, among others, are responsible for investigating and evaluating cleanup options for the site under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act.

Under the settlement, there will be a formal investigation of the site and an evaluation of the means for addressing hazardous contamination found there, under EPA oversight.

EPA will hold a public information session in Wilmington at a future date to provide an overview of the settlement and to answer questions. A copy of the signed settlement agree-

ment will be made available to the public at the Wilmington Public Library. It will also soon be posted on EPA's web page (www.epa.gov/region1/superfund/adeq).

EPA assumed primary responsibility for addressing hazardous substances at the site when, based on groundwater contamination, it added the Olin site to its National Priorities List in April 2006. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MA DEP) had overseen the performance of several investigations by the parties under the state's voluntary cleanup program before referring the site to EPA. EPA expects to build on the results of previous investigations moving forward.

The settlement also requires the parties to continue certain activities, including operation of a groundwater extraction and treatment system, maintenance and performance monitoring of a slurry wall containment area, and design and implementation of a field-scale pilot test to evaluate the feasibility of extracting a plume of

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Analog Devices recognized for environmental efforts

Recognized as an environmental leader

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's Analog Devices, Inc. (ADI) Manufacturing received a United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Merit Award for "Outstanding Efforts in preserving New England's Environment." Beth Tshudy, ADI Wilmington EH&S Manager, and Lisa Wilk, Contractor of

Capaccio Environmental Engineering, Inc., accepted the award on behalf of ADI during a special Earth Day 2007 ceremony held at Boston's Faneuil Hall Meeting House. Robert Varney, Director of EPA New England, presented the award to ADI for its voluntary efforts to achieve environmental improvements that go beyond required compliance levels and focus on specific improv-

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Room For Improvement

Glenn Road makeover unveiled

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - For the Finn family of Wilmington, the wait is finally over! On last Thursday and Friday, their long-awaited segment for "Room For Improvement" aired on several of the Channel 7 news programs.

Designer Melanie Murphy of Redecorating By Melanie (www.redesignyourhome.com), said that the family wanted to bring the outdoors in and to have a garden feel. She certainly accomplished her goal. Using three different shades of green in the room, some "pops" of purple with

throw pillows and candles, and some fresh flowers and greenery, Murphy was able to emphasize nature throughout the room and use some of the family's favorite colors at the same time.

Once an unusable space that the family avoided, the room now has two areas that the family can use for different purposes. One end is a reading nook, a great place to curl up with a good book on a rainy day. The other end is an area where the family can sit together and perhaps play games or catch up after a busy day. On the game table Murphy placed a board game,

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Todd Johnson received a check for the Tewksbury Food Pantry from the Tewksbury Lion's Club on Thursday evening. Ron Hall presented the \$3,000 check to Todd at Tewksbury's Town Meeting.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Winchester Hospital and Surgeon Darius Ameri, MD recognized by American Society for Bariatric Surgery

WINCHESTER. - Winchester Hospital has been named a National Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence (BSCOE) by the American Society for Bariatric Surgery. Additionally, Director of Bariatric Surgery

Darius Ameri, MD, FACS, who has performed minimally invasive laparoscopic gastric bypass surgery at Winchester Hospital since 2000, also earned a BSCOE designation.

"The national Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence designations were achieved following an extensive review process and site survey," said Mary Moloney, director of surgical services at Winchester Hospital. "We're extremely pleased that the hospital and Dr. Ameri were successful in meeting the strict criteria."

According to the Surgical Review Corporation, a non-profit corporation that administers the American Society for Bariatric Surgery's BSCOE program, obesity has become an epidemic in the United States. More than 23 million Americans are morbidly obese, with at least 100 pounds of excess body weight and a Body Mass Index (BMI) greater than 40. Health problems accompanying obesity may include diabetes, asthma, hypertension, high cholesterol, cardiopulmonary failure, infertility, stress incontinence and sleep apnea.

In recognition of these issues, the American Society for Bariatric Surgery awards BSCOE designations to hospitals and surgeons who achieve optimal performance levels, despite the fact many obese patients present sharply increased surgical risks.

At Winchester Hospital, Dr.

Ameri leads a monthly support group with sessions usually including a registered dietician, psychologist, guest speakers and former patients who share their success stories. Patients also meet with a cardiologist, pulmonologist and other specialists before undergoing the procedure in a specially equipped area of the hospital, where their physical and emotional needs are supported by a highly competent and compassionate staff.

"The foundation of our bariatric surgery program is built upon the development of a multidisciplinary team for the care of severely obese patients," said Dr. Ameri. "Teamwork is the culture at Winchester Hospital. Our success was the result of a global effort on the part of many individuals from various departments to achieve this goal."

"This is a great achievement for Winchester Hospital," said Sheila Dugas, clinical coordinator for Bariatric Surgical Services at Winchester Hospital. "Our program was designed to provide the safest surgical services for our bariatric patients. We are fortunate to have highly competent and caring staff to meet the unique needs of this patient population."

For more information about bariatric surgery and Dr. Ameri's monthly support group for those considering the procedure, call (781) 662-2288 or visit www.winchesterhospital.org.

Area students named to Dean's List at Boston University

Stephanie R. Oum, a resident of Wilmington, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Four Tewksbury residents have recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Students recognized for this honor include: Janelle M. Alabiso, Melissa B. Goldsher, Kathryn E. Hanefant, Jennifer L. MacDonald.

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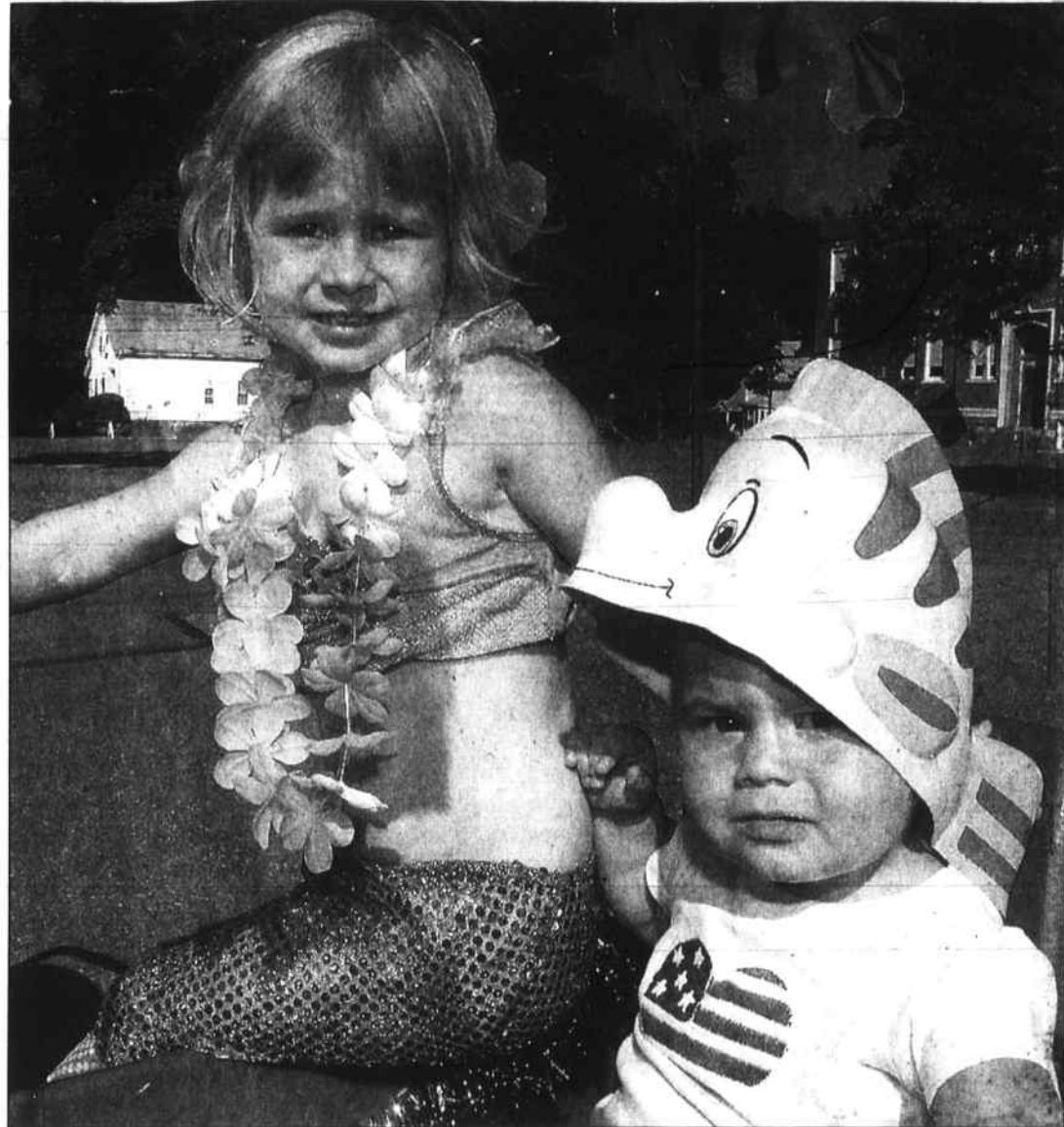
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Emily and Lindsay D'Eon were dressed as Ariel the Little Mermaid and Flounder for the bicycle and doll carriage parade on Wilmington Common Saturday morning.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



BUYING A VACATION HOME

Is this the year you're going to buy that vacation home? Give up renting and settle down in a favorite spot? Real estate prices are softer, mortgages remain reasonable, and it's getting easier to finance the purchase.

The interest rate on a second home is generally the same as for a primary residence. Mortgage payments are equally tax-deductible, at least up to \$1 million in total mortgage liability, depending to some extent on how often the vacation home is rented out. Though some lenders once looked at second homes as somewhat risky, that happens less now. It can be possible to get a loan with as little as 5 percent down.

If you're planning to use the equity in your primary residence to finance the down payment, the best bet may be to refinance that mortgage and take cash out. That's generally more advantageous than taking a more expensive second mortgage or home-equity line.

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Give your child power to control their asthma

Asthma Fun Day for Children with Asthma

Dust, mold, pet dander and tree pollens are all allergens that are known to send asthmatics into a potentially dangerous attack. Massachusetts currently has over 600,000 residents living with asthma; some more severe than others. Out of those 600,000, 130,000 are children. Having severe asthma as a child can be life altering; playing games or just running around outside can cause them to lose breathe and go into an asthma attack. Many people are unaware of the severity of asthma attacks, and many children with asthma simply do not know the best ways to take care of themselves. It is because of this that the American Lung Association, Astra Zeneca and the Springfield Marriott are teaming up to provide a free,

one-day camp for children with asthma.

Asthma Fun Day, as this one-day camp has been named, is a day long program for children ages 8-13 with asthma, and will be held on August 17, 2007 starting at 8:00 am. Throughout the day these children will have the opportunity to enjoy arts and crafts, entertainment, swimming (supervised by a life-guard,) and be educated through the American Lung Association's Open Airways program. The goals of this one day program are to enable children with asthma to take care of their asthma on a daily basis. By the end of this program all children should be able to take steps to prevent asthma symptoms, recognize the symptoms of asthma when they first occur, and carry out appropriate management steps,

and feel more confident about taking care of their asthma on a daily basis.

There will also be a one hour information session for parents led by Dr. Paul Salva MD PhD, a pediatric pulmonologist. During this hour, parents are encouraged to ask questions to help them better understand their child's asthma, and ways to help their child during an attack.

To have your child be a part of the Asthma Fun Day, please log onto www.lung.org and request a registration packet today; or else call (413) 737-3506 to request your packet. There are medical forms that need to be filled out by your child's doctor; so please request your packet by July 13th to have all the forms returned in time.

Beginning our second century, the American Lung Association is the leading organization working to prevent lung disease and promote lung health. Lung disease death rates continue to increase while other leading causes of death have declined. The American Lung Association funds vital research on the causes of and treatments for lung disease. With the generous support of the public, the American Lung Association is "Improving life, one breath at a time." For more information about the American Lung Association or to support the work it does, call 1-800-LUNG-USA (1-800-586-4872) or log on to www.lungusa.org.

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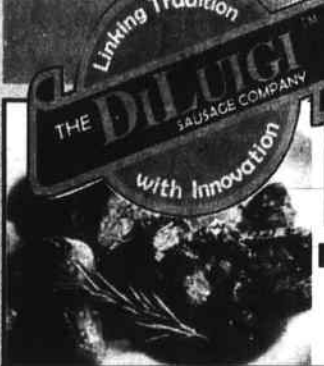
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OPINION

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From: The Editors Desk

by Stephen P. Bjork

Letters to the editor

We hold these truths to be self-evident

Why I am Proud to be an American

By Jillian Williams

(The following essay, which won an award from the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, was written by Jillian Williams of Wilmington and was forwarded to the Crier by the North Intermediate School. Jillian recently finished 5th grade at the North Intermediate School.)

I am proud to be an American for many reasons. The biggest reason is because we are free. In many other countries, there is no freedom of speech, no freedom of religion, and no right to vote for the leaders of your government.

We are very lucky to have freedom of speech. New products and ideas come out every year because of teamwork, and teamwork begins with freedom of speech. We can say what we want to about our government without having to be afraid of dictators who might harm us.

In other countries, you are forced to believe in a certain religion. Imagine having to be forced to practice a religion you

don't even believe in. I am proud to live in a country where we can believe in any religion.

We have the right to vote for our political leaders. I am proud that we can have a leader of any race, whether it be Asian, African, American, Latino, or Caucasian. We narrow it down to the best candidates, and then all of America votes for the leader.

Those are just a few reasons why I am proud to be an American. The troops in Iraq, Afghanistan, and more are doing their best everyday to protect us and our freedoms. I can't express my feelings enough for America. GOD BLESS THE U.S.A.!!!

I think this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered at the White House - with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone.

- John F. Kennedy describing a 1962 dinner with Nobel Prize winners.

Happy 4th of July. Enjoy the barbecues, all of the organized activities in Wilmington and Tewksbury, and certainly the fireworks. But take a moment or two to remember why we have the day off from work.

According to data analyzed by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI), only 48 percent of college seniors surveyed correctly identified the Declaration of Independence as the source for the phrase, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Would it frighten you to learn that, according to the same source, more than 400 college students surveyed thought that the phrase could be found in Marx and Engels' The Communist Manifesto?

That phrase articulates one of - if not the single - most important concepts

upon which our entire system of government, and our very culture, has stood for more than 200 years.

According to the ISI, "The question was posed to college students (14,000 randomly selected seniors and freshmen on 50 campuses) as part of a 60-question multiple-choice test about our nation's history and institutions. The survey was administered by the University of Connecticut's Department of Public Policy on behalf of ISI. The average score for college seniors on all the questions was just 53.2 percent, a failure by a wide margin on a traditional grading scale. The average score for freshmen was 51.7 percent."

As we indulge in burgers and dogs off the grill, as we stare in awe at fireworks in the sky above, let us remember that the writing of the Declaration of Independence - and most assuredly the

signing of it - was a supremely brave act, a civilized act of sedition against a tyrannical government. Thomas Jefferson - who is universally credited with single-handedly authoring the entire document, with the exception of a couple of suggested edits - did with a pen what revolutionaries throughout history have done with the use of violence. Jefferson did with a pen what terrorists around the world to this day are claiming to be doing through use of suicide bombers at the expense of innocent lives.

Certainly, we were forced to defend our newly declared freedom with the blood of soldiers, but the initial shot fired was the written word.

Let us not forget the brilliance of Thomas Jefferson and our other founding fathers on this day of all days.

What happened?

Dear Editor,

I know I am not the only one leaving town meeting last week wondering what just happened. As the meeting was adjourned, I heard many people echoing around me "what just happened?," and have heard that same statement echoed many times since the meeting. The meeting was very confusing with everyone flipping the pages to try and find out where we were, and most disturbing was no one could hear or understand what the moderator was saying. With a gymnasium packed full of concerned residents wanting their voices to be heard on a budget that was about to be cut by \$2 million, not one person spoke on the majority of budget items that were of key importance to the town. No one realized when it was even their opportunity to speak, the moderator moved so quickly thru with no one able to hear or follow what he was saying. You would expect on items of such importance to the town, he would make it clear that this was their last chance to speak. Did the town want to hear the residents' opinions?? It doesn't appear that way, and that was once again evidenced in Mr. Anzoni's statements regarding being unable to speak at finance committee and board of selectmen meetings, and the large applause he received when making that statement.

Another large disappointment was when Mr. Rauseo tried to speak on budget recommendations, and he was completely shot down by the moderator. He was told if he wanted to change any department budget numbers, he had to specify by line item exactly where to cut. I question the legality of this statement. This is up to each

department to work with the numbers given to them for their budget, other committees or people don't specify to the departments how to spend their money. When I brought up at the May Town Meeting could we use fees or overrides this year to cover our budget needs, I was told at the next Town Meeting was the time to bring up what departments we want the budget increased for, and if we increased the budgeted amounts and threw the budget out of balance it was up to the Board of Selectman and Finance Committee to figure out how to fund the budget.

Town meeting adjourned with an approved budget consisting of \$2 million in cuts. We know the "numbers" on the budget, but did anyone leaving that meeting knowing exactly what \$2 million in cuts would mean to our town and how we would be affected by it? This should have been made very clear to the residents, and each department should have spoke on how this budget would affect their department, so they could have been able to decide if these cuts are ones they want to accept and live with.

One final note, I hope Mr. Russell does not resign from his position on the finance subcommittee based on "his disappointment that people would allow \$1.5 million in cuts to the school department," as he stated in the Lowell Sun. These cuts went thru very unfortunately because people could not follow what was going on, and we wish our voices were heard. I greatly value as I think many others do Mr. Russell's tremendous effort on the finance subcommittee.

Diane Morris
Tewksbury

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. - That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, - That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. - Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. He has called together legisla-

tive bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. He has obstructed the Administration of Justice by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers. He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New-Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures. He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them, by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: For depriving us in many cases, of the benefit of Trial by Jury: For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable

Laws and altering fundamental-ly the Forms of our Governments:

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & Perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them

from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind; Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these united Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States, that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. - And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

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Canine Corner

by Steve Bonaccorsi

What your body language tells your dog

Dogs are pack animals. As such, they have a specific way of interacting, which includes an instinctual manner of communications. Learning how to communicate effectively with your dog in a language it understands is the first step in establishing control over it. By leveraging a dog's instinctual pack mentality with voice control and body language, we humans can learn a new language that clearly positions us as leaders of the pack, which results in establishing authority, respect and control over our canine friends.

Dogs crave good leadership, and if they don't get it from their owner they'll take charge. This leads to bad behavior such as barking, jumping, aggression and pulling on the leash - all examples of the dog taking charge. Dogs will challenge for leadership in the home, just as a wolf does in the wild.

There are several ways for an owner to establish leadership. It is very typical for an owner to want to go to his dog instead

of making the dog come to him or her. This communicates to the dog that it is the leader, as the leader will always have the other members of the pack come to him.

You can also establish leadership by always walking ahead of your dog, whether it is up the stairs, through doorways or especially on walks. Remember, in the wild the leader leads the pack - physically.

All requests from your dog must be granted on your terms. When a dog constantly nudges you to be petted, for example, you should break eye contact immediately. When the dog has given up, call him back to you to be petted or to play. When he responds to you, versus you to him, he will begin to see you as the leader.

Often times the owner grabs his dog or, in the case of a small dog picks him up, to stop the dog from going somewhere the owner does not want. By all means, do not grab at the dog to control his behavior. When an owner is physical in this manner,

the dog has only two options. It can either take flight or "make fight." If the dog can't run to get away, his next option is to bite. This may not happen in every situation, but the dog will inevitably feel threatened by the action whether it bites or not. This is not a conducive mindset for a dog to be in when an owner is trying to train or control it.

If your dog misbehaves, such as chewing on a child's toy, correct its behavior with a forceful, low-toned "BAH." As soon as he stops, reward him with a pleasant, high-toned praise. He will soon understand his mistake and, again, respect you as his leader.

Taking and keeping control of your dog is all about establishing leadership, and the most effective way of doing so is by using your dog's own language to communicate with it. By learning and practicing the proper forms of body language and voice control, your dog will see you as its fearless leader in no time.



Two thumbs up for SRA Daniel Sullivan and the Town Crier for adding "Greetings from Baghdad" to the weekly Opinion Page! SRA Sullivan's weekly piece provides a perspective on Operation Iraqi Freedom that is woefully missing from the evening news, and much needed by a country plagued by political rhetoric. Bravo!

Wilmington



What a great town Wilmington is!! Volunteerism and a cooperative spirit truly shines here. The Fourth of July Committee and all of our "Town Family" should be proud to live in "Beautiful Wilmington."

Wilmington



Mr. McCoy, your request to have the building inspector reprimanded is being ignored because he's only doing what he has been told to do!!!!

Wilmington



Thumbs Up to the Wilmington Police Department for their excellent traffic control operations and their friendly high visibility during the 4th of July festivities. I, for one, am glad we have such a pro-active force.

Wilmington

Wilmington's Book Store Next Door

WILMINGTON - Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's "Book Store Next Door" (to the Library), 183 Middlesex Ave., will revert back to its regular Saturday hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning July 7.

Many thanks to all who made our extended hours during the Fun on the Fourth celebrations so successful. During those extended hours, with prices ranging from just \$.50 to \$2 per book, the Book Store Next Door

raised more \$1,000 - every penny of which will go directly to the Wilmington Memorial Library!

Swing by before packing for your summer vacations!

If you have any books left after your yard sale, consider dropping them off at the book store. We still accept donations during business hours, or email Leslie Dietrich at lesd4@verizon.net for larger quantity pickups.

Christopher Myers graduated from the Gunnery

June 25, 2007 - The Gunnery announces with pride that Christopher M. Myers, son of Edward and Linda Myers of Tewksbury has graduated. Christopher was given the Excellence in Chemistry Award for the highest grade

in chemistry and was the Captain of the crew team for the past 2 years.

Christopher will attend Boston University College of Engineering in the fall and will be a member of the crew team.

Endicott College announces graduates

BEVERLY - The sixty-seventh commencement exercises of Endicott College were held on Saturday, May 19 with Congressman John Tierney as the distinguished commencement speaker and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters.

Over 535 degrees were conferred to students at the Master, Bachelor and Associate degree levels. The following students received

their degrees;

Peter Lawrence Olivieri, son of Francis and Margaret Olivieri of Wilmington, received a Bachelor of Science degree. He majored in Criminal Justice.

Kristin M. Fraser, daughter of Scott and Maria Fraser of Wilmington. Kristin majored in Liberal Studies and received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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Tewksbury resident honored for blood platelet donations at Dana-Farber

BOSTON - Mary Anne Cosgrove of Tewksbury recently reached an outstanding milestone when she made her 200th blood platelet donation at the Kraft Family Blood Donor Center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Platelets are the clotting agents of the blood, which are vital to individuals fighting cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma, patients undergoing chemotherapy, recipients of organ transplants, and those who suffer loss of blood during surgery.

The need for platelets is constant, as platelets possess a shelf life of only five days. Platelet donation consists of the withdrawal of blood from one arm into a cell separation machine, where platelets are collected. One donation of

platelets is a 90-minute process. To learn about platelet donation call 617-632-3206 or visit www.dana-farber.org/blooddonation.

The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Kraft Family Blood Donor Center and the Brigham and Women's Hospital Blood Donor Center are members of the Joint Program in Transfusion Medicine. Together, these centers provide essential blood products to patients cared for in both institutions. The Kraft Center collects platelets; the Brigham and Women's Hospital Donor Center collects whole blood and red cells. Our program's research and quality standards ensure the safety of the more than 60,000 transfusions performed annually at our patient care facilities.



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Wilmington was no immune from the craze surrounding Apple's new iPhone. 3000 miles away from the mother ship in a small suburb north of Boston, customers standing around and on lawn chairs could be seen waiting patiently right here in Wilmington to be the first to own Apple's much anticipated iPhone! After waiting over 6 hours, Mike Defino of Medford is the first to walk out with the coveted iPhone.

Courtesy phone

Sudbury Firefighters PFFM Local 2023 endorses Finegold for Congress

Finegold builds district-wide support and momentum

ANDOVER - State Representative and Congressional candidate Barry Finegold is proud to announce that the Sudbury Firefighters have endorsed his candidacy for Congress in the race to replace Marty Meehan in the 5th congressional district.

"We have rarely encountered such a straight-talking candidate," said Mike Murphy, president of PFFM Local 2023. "The great thing about Barry is that he tells it like it is and stands up for what he believes in. He

has been a great advocate for local fire and rescue and law enforcement throughout his public service career. He understands the challenges that first responders face, particularly as we try to meet the needs of our communities with scarce resources."

Throughout his career, Barry has been committed to securing the necessary funding for fire and police departments. He and a group of freshmen representatives stood up against Speaker Finneran to fight for

the Quinn bill on behalf of Massachusetts Fire. Barry has a 100% voting record in support of firefighters and looks forward to continuing his work on behalf of firefighters and law enforcement in Congress.

"I am honored by the Sudbury Firefighters' endorsement," said Barry. "Every time that I meet with our fire and rescue servicemen and servicewomen, I am humbled and inspired by their commitment to keeping our communities safe, always coming to the rescue when we need them most and making great sacrifices to do so."

The Sudbury Firefighters' endorsement is the latest illustration of the breadth of Barry's support throughout the 5th congressional district, including the southern and western cities and towns in the 5th.

In addition to meeting with

the Sudbury Firefighters last night, Barry hosted a coffee with more than 20 supporters in Wayland where he spoke about his commitment to all 29 cities and towns of the 5th district.

"As I have said throughout this campaign, each and every city and town of this district is equally important," said Barry. "It is so important to listen to the concerns of voters throughout the district, because a resident in Lawrence and a resident in Wayland have different concerns. I have been disappointed to hear how some of our residents in Sudbury, Wayland, Lancaster, and Shirley feel isolated from 5th district representation."

Continuing his district-wide campaign activities, Barry will be meeting with community leaders in Concord this week-end.



Molly O'Shea, age 8, of Wilmington recently visited Hair Extreme in Wilmington to cut her hair for Locks of Love. According to their web site, "Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis. We meet a unique need for children by using donated hair to create the highest quality hair prosthetics. Most of the children helped by Locks of Love have lost their hair due to a medical condition called alopecia areata, which has no known cause or cure. The prostheses we provide help to restore their self-esteem and their confidence, enabling them to face the world and their peers." Molly was happy to cut off the hair to help those in need. For more information, visit their web site at www.locksoflove.org <<http://www.locksoflove.org>>.

Tarr, Miceli insure funding for Wilmington cancer study

BOSTON - State Senate Assistant Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and House Chairman of Personnel and Administration James Miceli (D-Wilmington) have succeeded in securing \$150,000 for the Department of Public Health in the final version of the FY'08 state budget to research issues connected to cancer exposure in the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer in Wilmington. That research will explore possible exposure routes and potential patterns of contamination involving the town's primary drinking water supply.

"Safe drinking water is an absolute necessity, and citizens in Wilmington deserve to have that resource protected," said Tarr. He added that "By carefully examining the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer and any correlations to cancer incidence, we can take any future actions necessary to ensure public health and the reliability of the town's water supply."

"This bill is a continuation of the hard work the citizens of this community have fostered

in the pursuit of finding a solution for very serious problems that have been uncovered through this cancer study. I have continued to work with them, year after year, so that in the final analysis this study will be the crowning achievement of ridding this scourge from our community. We must never forget the folks in this town who have suffered serious illness, and in some cases death, because of this longstanding problem," said Chairman Miceli.

In addition, the study will investigate Wilmington's alarming rate of increase of childhood cancer, which include brain cancer, leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. National statistics indicate that cancer is among the most significant causes of death of children in the nation.

Senator Tarr and Representative Miceli thanked both chairmen Panagiotakos and DeLeo for their assistance and leadership with the passage of the amendment.

Fresh Air fund welcomes New York City children

The local Fresh Air Fund volunteer committee will be greeting New York City children as they arrive in the area. The youngsters are six to 18 years old and will be visiting for two weeks or more. Some are leaving home and New York City for the first time, while others are returning to visit the same host families for consecutive summers.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, not-for-profit agency, has provided free summer vacations to more than 1.7 million children since 1877. Each summer, thousands of children

visit volunteer host families in 13 northeastern states and Canada. In 2006, 23 Fresh Air children stayed with families in North of Boston suburbs.

On Wednesday, July 11th, Fresh Air Fund Chairperson Deborah Stephanides will be on hand to welcome the young visitors. Fresh Air children and host families will also be available for interviews.

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Thomas G. Burris

P.E.R. Tewks-Wilm Elks; 71

HUDSON, NH - Thomas G. Burris, age 71, a Past Exalted Ruler of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, died Thursday, June 28, 2007, at Massachusetts



General Hospital in Boston, after a brief illness. He was the beloved husband of Marilyn A. "Mal" (Lapham) Burris, with whom he would have celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 29th.

He was born in Lowell, on January 24, 1936, the only child of Maxwell and Emily (Marsh) Burris. He was raised in Tewksbury, and graduated from Tewksbury High School with the class of 1957. He lived in Tewksbury the greater part of his life before retiring to Hudson, N.H. in 1989. He remained a communicant of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury throughout his life.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War era, and was honorably discharged as a Machinist's Mate 3rd Class. He had served aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Wasp for his sea duty.

He founded the T.G. Burris and Son Plumbing & Heating Company in Tewksbury, which remains active and family owned under the new name, Burris Plumbing and Heating Company.

Mr. Burris was well known

within the Elks community for his tireless devotion to the Elks' organization. He served as Exalted Ruler of the Tewksbury-Wilmington, Lodge 2070, in 72-73 and had held every position of officer within the lodge during his long career. He was especially active in the Elks National Foundation and had also attended many national Elks' conventions as a delegate from Massachusetts.

He was also a former member of the Fr. Coppen's Council, Knights of Columbus in Tewksbury, and the Tewksbury Veteran's Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Theresa "Terry" Smith, Kevin T. Burris and his wife Inga (Fosse), Barbara Baker and her husband David all of Hudson, NH, and Patricia Dascoli and her husband Michael of Tewksbury; his mother-in-law, Ida Cann of Tewksbury; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Marsha and Arthur Sawin of Lowell; ten grandchildren, Emily and Jason Smith, Ian and Matthew Burris, Rachel Baker all of Hudson, NH, Erin Collinge and her husband Nathaniel of Tyngsboro, Kevin Burris, Keith Burris, Deanna and Michael Dascoli all of Tewksbury; two great grandchildren, Kalli-Rose and Kaelyn; and several nieces and nephews.

His Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday July 2 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial followed at Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Elks National Foundation c/o Tewks-Wilm Elks Lodge #2070, 777 South St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 or American Lung Assn., 460 Totten Pond Rd., Suite 400, Waltham, MA 02451 will be appreciated. <http://www.tewksburyfuneral-home.com/>

Donald G. Hills

Retired B&M train dispatcher; 85; of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Donald G. Hills, 85, of Wilmington, passed away Thursday, June 28, 2007 at Tufts New England Medical Center after complications from surgery. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth F. "Polly" (Jarvis) Hills, who passed away in 1978. Donald was born in Everett, Mass on February 4, 1922, son of the late Ralph S. and Eva (Houghton) Hills. He attended grade school in Everett until 1932 when the family moved to Reading, Mass., and graduated from Reading High School in 1940. He worked for the Boston & Maine Railroad from November of 1941 until his retirement in January of 1982, starting out as a ticket agent/telegrapher in the Reading station. He worked various ticket and freight agencies, as well as several signal towers around the Boston area before being promoted to Train Dispatcher in 1960.

Donald was a life long rail enthusiast, taking many photographs of trains and riding trains wherever and whenever he could. This culminated in a book of his photographs being published in 2005, something he was very proud of. He was also a model railroader and was a member of the North Shore Model Railroad Club of Wakefield and a life member of the Waushakum Live Steamers of Holliston.

He is survived by two sons, Walter G. Hills and his wife Patricia of Danvers and Wayne D. of Wilmington, with whom he lived from his retirement



until his passing, his beloved granddaughter Morgan Elizabeth Hills, and by many nieces and nephews.

Donald was the dear brother of the late Henry Willard Hills, Eva Marie Styles, Ralph Chester Hills, Cecil Houghton Hills, and Wesley Oliver Hills.

"Last Train Home", a celebration of the life and times of Donald G. Hills will be held for family and friends at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street (Route 62), Wilmington at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 21st. In lieu of flowers, donations in Donald's memory may be made to the New England Division of the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 9119, Boston, MA 02117-9119.

Railfan friends may also wish to donate in Donald's memory to the Flying Yankee Restoration Group, Inc., Paul Giblin, President, P.O. Box 145, North Woodstock, NH 03262.

Judith E. Shelley

Many years in Wilmington; enjoyed quilt-making

WILMINGTON - Judith E. (Spurr) Shelley, age 61 years, of Wilmington, formerly of Somerville and FL; died on June 26, 2007, at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Shelley was born on Saturday, January 19, 1946, in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Donald Spurr and the late Madalyn (Caiger) Spurr. She had lived in Wilmington for many years prior to moving to Maine and Florida. Mrs. Shelley enjoyed making quilts.

Mrs. Shelley was the beloved wife of the late Robert Shelley and is survived by her sons Mark Shelley and his wife Sheila of Poland, ME and Glenn Shelley and his wife Irene of Groveland, FL; her grandchildren Patrick, Caitlin, Brooke, Robert, and Amber Shelley; her brothers Richard "Dick" Spurr and his wife Pat of Wilmington and Ralph Spurr and his wife Donna of Brunswick, GA. Mrs. Shelley is also survived by many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.



Her funeral service will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday, July 2, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Sunday, July 1, 2007 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund, Tribute Program, 1309 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146-5252. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Marie E. Souza

Member of the American Quarter Horse Assn.

WILMINGTON - Marie E. (Capone) Souza, age 73 years, of Wilmington, died on June 30, 2007, at the Wilmington Health Care Center in Wilmington.

Mrs. Souza was born on Friday, October 13, 1933, in Watertown, the daughter of the late Edward Capone and the late Marie (Bimber) Capone. She had lived in Wilmington for many years and was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association.

Mrs. Souza is survived by her beloved daughters Debra Athanas and her companion Ted Topping of Brockton and Andrea Connors and her husband Robert of Derry, NH; her grandson Ian Connors of Derry, NH; her sister Edna DeAngelis-Levanthal and her husband

Jerry of Stoneham; and her brothers Edward Capone, of Woburn and Joseph Capone of Scottsdale, AZ. Mrs. Souza was also the sister of the late Irene Capone Williams of Raleigh, NC.

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday afternoon, July 5, 2007 from 4:00 to 7:45 followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 7:45 p.m.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Joan F. Welch

Bookkeeper at Dynamics Research Company

WILMINGTON - Joan F. (DeFiore) Welch, 70, of Wilmington, died Saturday,



love of life, a quick sense of humor, her devotion to her family, a welcoming person who could never turn others away, her pride in her Italian heritage, her artistic ability whether it was painting, crocheting, or cross stitching, and her love of baking.

She was the devoted mother of Edward T. Welch, Jr. & his wife Margaret M. Winnett-Welch of Haverhill, Michael J. Welch & his wife Patricia of Wilmington, Joan P. Welch of Waltham, and Nanci M. Welch of Wilmington, dear sister of Patricia Waggett of Concord, Frances DeFiore of Malden, and the late Barbara Power, loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren, Joan is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces & great nephews.

Her funeral will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, July 5, at 9:00 followed by an Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Main St., Wilmington, at 10:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours on Tuesday, July 3, from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Memorial donation's in Joan's name may be made to The Home for Little Wanderers, 371 Huntington St., Boston, MA 02115.

Prior to retirement, Joan was a bookkeeper at Dynamics Research Company in Andover for more than 20 years. Joan will be remembered for her

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The programs are split into two age groups: Students ages 9-11 meet Mondays from 1-3 pm

Students ages 11 and up meet Wednesdays from 1-3 pm The 2007 Summer Vacation Program also runs two programs being held July 16-July 20 and August 20-August 24. No experience is necessary - we'll teach as you go - so don't be shy!

Registration fee is \$10 for WCTV membership. If you are already a member, the session is free. To sign up or to ask questions please call Alexandra DiNatale, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at (978) 657-4066, or email: adinatale@wctv.org

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2nd Place - Chris Murray
3rd Place - Kevin Flaherty

ROAD RACE - FEMALE

- 1st Place - Suzy Walsh (New Course Record 19:32)
2nd Place - Jennifer Scott
3rd Place - Lori Osborne

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- 18 Plus
1st Place - Jared Brownlee, Micky Burtnyk, and Brian Caira
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- 14 to 15
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2nd Place - Mike Arria, Adam Colella, Chris DiCecca, Cameron Garrant

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3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

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LEGGED RACE

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2nd Place - Andrew Spurr, Matt Sullivan
3rd Place - Nicole Bonaccolto,

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11 Year Old - 1st Place - Dan Foley
12 Year Old - 1st Place - Jill Michelhaugh

- 13 Year Old - 1st Place - Lindsay Casey

SACK RACE

- 1st Place - Alora Frederick
2nd Place - Eric Steeves
3rd Place - Sahah Klucznik

BUCKET BRIGADE

- 1st Place - Nathan Clapp, Evan Walsh
2nd Place - Jon Spurr, Matt Sullivan
3rd Place - Amy Fahey, Fudge

WATER BALLOON TOSS

- 1st Place - Tim Patrie, Jarron Wilson
2nd Place - Nicole Figucia, Craig Jendza
3rd Place Tie - Nate Clapp, Evan Walsh
3rd Place Tie - April Madaglia, Rob Madaglia

WINNERS OF THE FREE BIKE RAFFLE

- Dean Nally, Hailey Deterding, Kaitlyn O'Connell, Jess Stevens



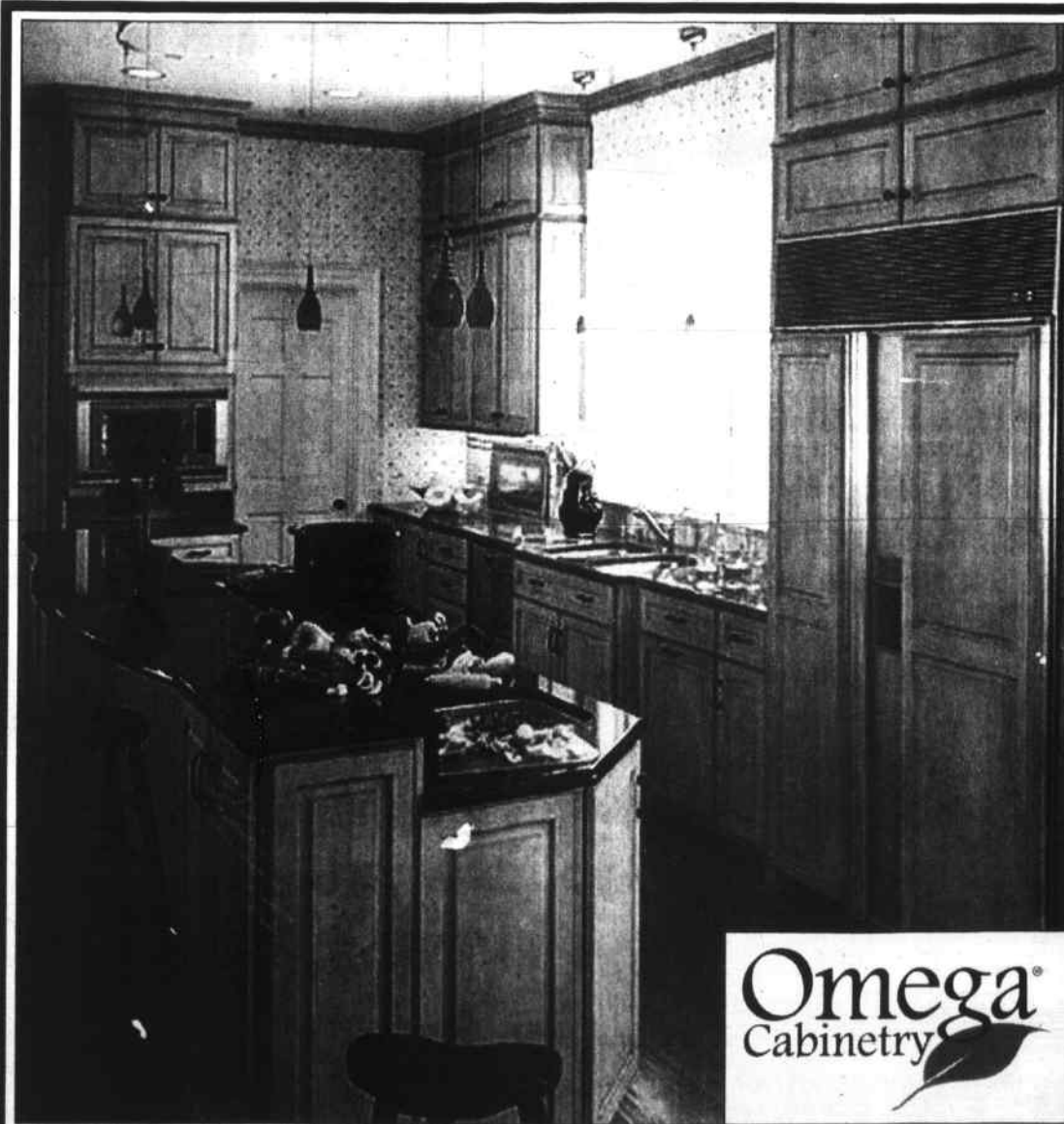
Bill Ross (center) and Emily Cross (right) competed in the sack race, just one of the many Fun on the Fourth events held in Wilmington on Saturday.

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Chris Murray, Andy Marra, Bob Folk and Dan Vassallo were out front at the beginning of the road race on Wilmington Common on Friday night. Dan Vassallo set a new course record and (of course) took first place. Chris Murray came in second.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 25

7:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

1:33 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Seneca Road. Raymond Ferguson, 22, of 366 Chelmsford Road in Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with trespassing.

2:09 p.m. A residence on Main Street was burglarized.

Tuesday, June 26

12:54 a.m. Malicious damage to property at Oakdale Mall, located at 1900 Main Street, was discovered by police.

6:47 a.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Raytheon property at Apple Hill Drive.

4:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1915 Andover Street.

Randy White, 51, of 208 Pringle Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the Bank of America, located at 986 Main Street, and was charged with threatening to commit a crime, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

6:48 p.m. A property on Highwood Drive was burglarized.

7:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Trull Road and Andover Street.

8:14 p.m. A residence on Tomahawk Drive was burglarized.

Brian Canty, 27, of 38 New All Avenue in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1120 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Walter Paine, 50, of 349 Hildreth Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, June 27
4:39 a.m. A residence on Memorial Drive was burglarized.

9:19 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 95 Main Street.

2:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Clark Road and Main Street.

5:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Old Main Street.

6:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

Jose Rodriguez, 33, of 189 Middlesex Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting by asportation and illegally possessing a Class B substance.

Axel Brooks, 19, of 4103 Archstone Avenue in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 14 Washington Street and was charged with receiving stolen property valued at less than \$250.

Thursday, June 28
10:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-

related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 Main Street.

12:47 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

1:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Chandler Street and East Street.

3:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 95 Main Street.

4:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawshen Street and Oliver Street.

9:09 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Colonial Drive.

Friday, June 29
12:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

Saturday, June 30
4:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2341 Main Street.

Sunday, July 1
12:39 a.m. An assault and battery reportedly occurred at the Holiday Inn at 4 Highwood Drive.

12:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1325 Main Street.

1:21 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Caswell Motel at 450 Main Street.

1:48 p.m. A robbery reportedly occurred on Astle Street.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 25

7:24 a.m.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 298 Shawshen Avenue.

9:17 a.m. Police responded to a report of an argument between truck drivers over parking spaces in the vicinity of 2 Industrial Way.

9:59 a.m. A trash barrel filled with trash was stolen from a residence on Baker Street.

12:20 p.m. Personal property was stolen from a gravesite in Wildwood Cemetery.

2:00 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Ohio Street.

11:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 411 Main Street.

Michael Scroton, 25, of 4 Scroton Drive in Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Burlington Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

John Waterman, 42, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Waltham Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, June 26

7:56 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Pilling Road.

8:14 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Evergreen Drive was damaged maliciously overnight.

12:12 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Marie Drive.

1:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 88 Butters Row.

4:22 p.m. A unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Hathaway Rd was burglarized.

5:55 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lawrence Street.

8:35 p.m. A vehicle parked at a business on Ballardvale Street was burglarized.

6:49 p.m. A vehicle parked at a business on Cornell Place was burglarized.

10:48 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Taft Road was damaged maliciously. The owner witnessed an unknown person in a red pick-up truck smash the rear window of his vehicle.

Chahine Lahlou, 37, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 642 Woburn Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wednesday, June 27

9:40 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 195 Main Street.

11:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 474 Main Street.

4:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Concord Street and Interstate 93.

6:06 p.m. An iPod was stolen from a residence on Arlene Avenue.

Lundsey DiSanto, 22, of 16 Orchard Drive in North Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 240 Main Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance.

Thursday, June 28

8:22 a.m. A construction trailer located in the vicinity of 111 Lowell Street was burglarized overnight.

11:55 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 4 Middlesex Avenue.

12:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 446 Main Street.

2:52 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 140 Lowell Street.

5:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 251 Ballardvale St.

11:18 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

Jose Buruca, 18, of 289 Kendall Road in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 159 Church Street and was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Friday, June 29

1:15 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Marie Dubert Palazzi, 33, of 2 Chase Road in Wilmington, was arrested as a result of the call and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

10:56 a.m. An assault and battery reportedly occurred at Toshiba Business Solutions, located at 30 Upton Drive.

Saturday, June 30

9:18 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 140 Middlesex Avenue.

4:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 68 Cunningham St.

8:37 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance occurring on the path between Wilmington High School and Wildwood Street.

11:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the

vicinity of 122 Federal Street. Tamara Torres, 28, of 211 Faywood Avenue in East Boston, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and providing a false name to a police officer.

Sunday, July 1

2:59 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Garden Avenue.

6:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 24 Shady Lane Drive.

11:56 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Castle Drive.

1:53 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Fiorenza Drive was damaged maliciously at some point over the weekend.

1:55 p.m. The tailgate of a pick-up truck parked at a residence on Beacon St was stolen at some point over the weekend.

4:07 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Pouliot Place.

4:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

9:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and West Street.

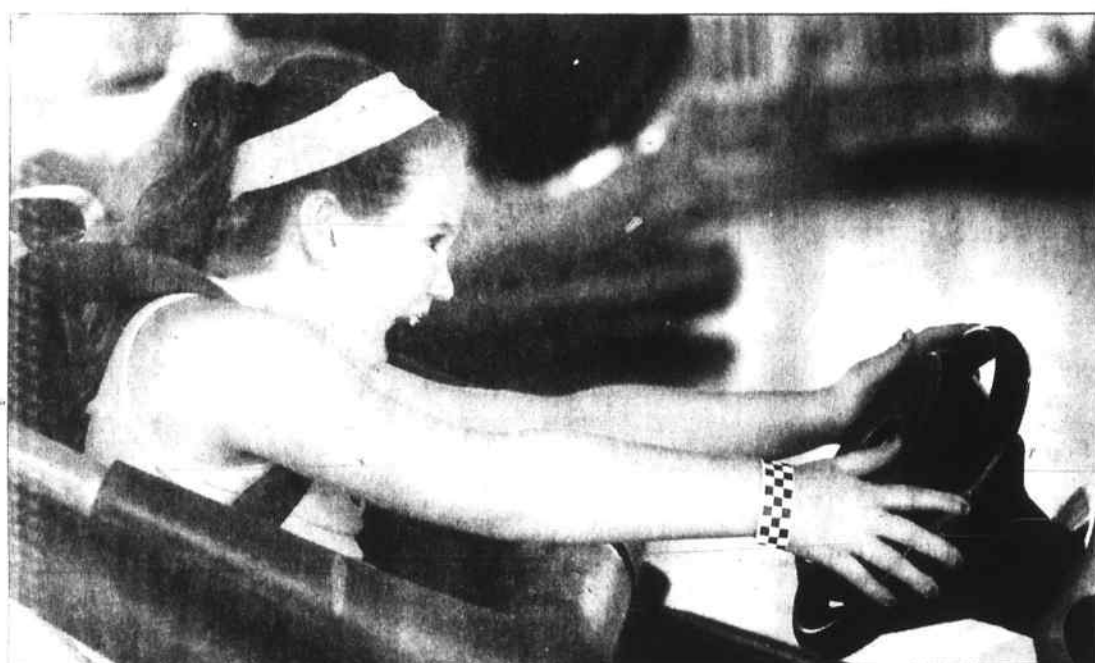
11:21 p.m. A residential mailbox on Faulkner Avenue was damaged maliciously.

Michael DeLuca, 17, of 32 Crescent Street in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Mass Avenue and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute.

Jonathon Dubord, 17, of 80B Thurston Road in Newton, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Wild Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle as to endanger, speeding, failing to stop for a police officer, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, operating a motor vehicle without authority, and the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Kathleen Tranchese, 54, of 536 Woburn Street in Wilmington, was arrested while at the Wilmington Public Safety Building and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Laura Tranchese, 19, of 536 Woburn Street in Wilmington, was arrested while at the Wilmington Public Safety Building and was charged with resisting arrest and assault and battery on a police officer.



Not so courteous driving! Erica Quinton headed full speed into a collision with a friend on the bumper cars at the 4th of July carnival in Wilmington on Friday night. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

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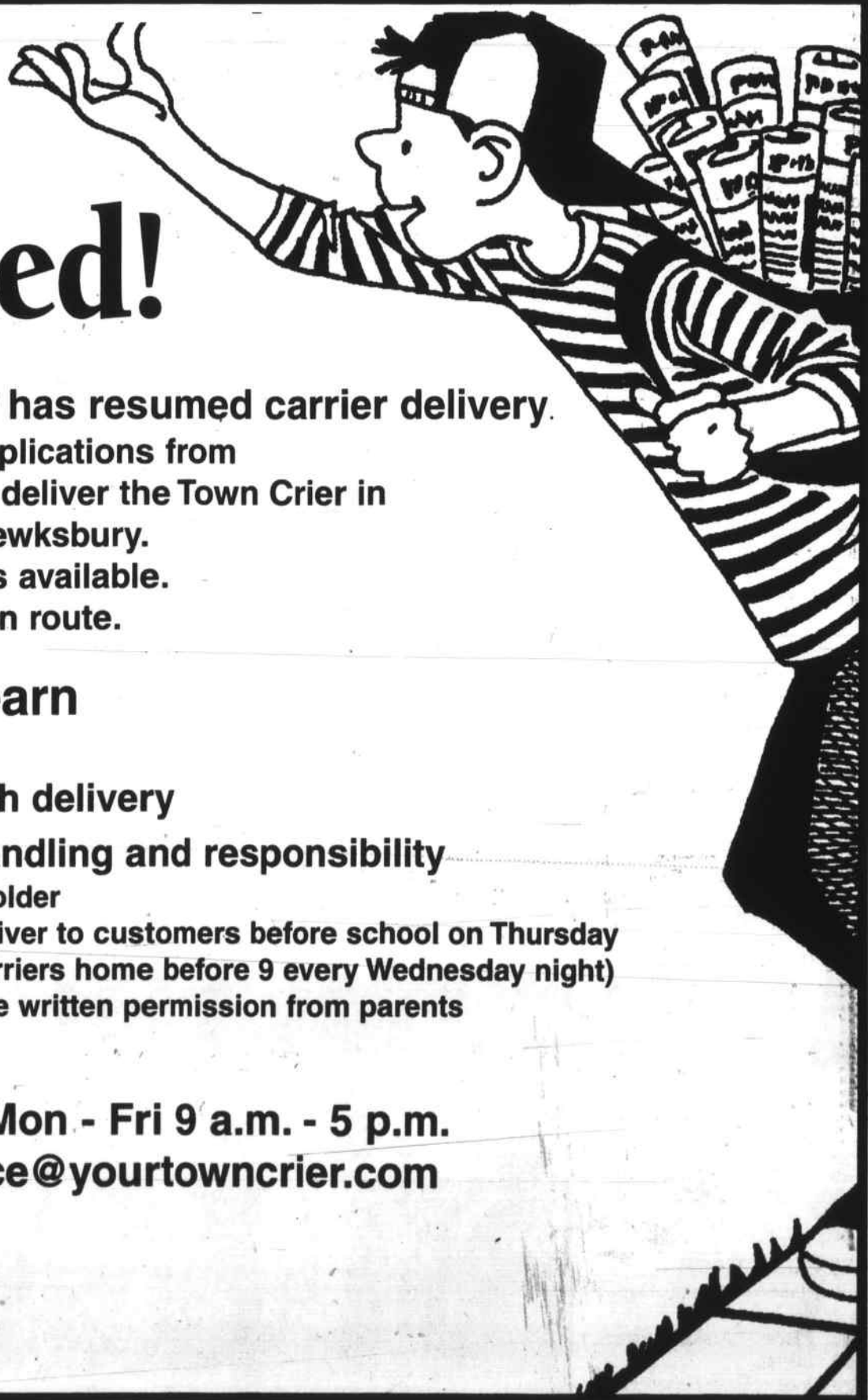
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Wilmington Library Notes

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Activities for the kids!

Upcoming Children's Programs

Wolf Talk
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Music & More

Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three on Friday, July 13th at 10 a.m. Sing, play musical instruments and dance! Free tickets may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, July 5th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Harry Potter Celebration

Harry Potter fans ages nine and older are invited to this celebration of J. K. Rowling's books on Tuesday, July 17th at 7 p.m. Games, crafts and other activities will be featured, as well as specially created foods. Come in costume! Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, July 5th. Prizes and refreshments sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Book Drawing

Have you gotten your free summer reading kit yet? There's still time to pick one up and enter the drawing for a free copy of the seventh Harry Potter book (purchased by the Friends of the Library). Separate kits are available for children and teens and the drawings will be held on Monday, July 16th.

Color a Wolf Drop-in Art

All ages are invited to drop-in during library hours from Monday, July 9th through Friday, July 13th to color wolf pictures.

Sci Mag Meeting

Kids ages eight and older are invited to drop-in Wednesday, July 11th at 3:30 p.m. with their

finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, etc., as contributions to the summer issue of this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Refreshments will be served and a door prize, provided by the Friends of the Library, will be awarded.

Book Discussions

Phineas L. MacGuire is a boy scientist extraordinaire who is allergic to purple, telephone calls, and girls. His best friend has moved and he is paired up with the new boy in class for the upcoming fourth grade science fair. How will he produce a prize winning project with the most unlikely boy in class? Read *Phineas L. MacGuire...Erupts!* by Frances O'Roark Dowell and find out how Mac solves this scientific problem. Join children ages seven and older for their discussion of this book on Tuesday, July 10 at 11:30 a.m. Please bring your lunch!

A Wizard Named Nell by Jackie French Koller will be discussed by children ages nine and older on Friday, July 13th at 12 p.m. This fast-paced fantasy finds Princess Arnelle embarking on a difficult quest to become Apprentice Keeper and keep the powers of darkness at bay. Bring your lunch. Copies of the books may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for the discussion and dessert. A door prize will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Children's Movie Night

The new movie based on the short story, "Mimsy Were the Borogoves" by Lewis Padgett will be screened on Tuesday, July 10th at 6:30 p.m. Two children (played by Chris O'Neil and Rhiannon Leigh Wryn) find a mysterious box of toys including Mimzy, a magical stuffed rabbit, which gives the children exceptional powers. Drop-in with something comfortable to sit on, if desired. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated: PG.

Down to a Science: Teen Summer Reading Program

Teens: Have you signed up for our teen summer reading program yet? What are you waiting for? Participants will receive a coupon good for a free paperback at the Friends' Bookstore Next Door, a fine waiver, a full schedule of events, and more. One lucky reader each week will win a free book, and one lucky reader for the summer will take home our grand prize! Sign up today in the Teen Zone!

Down to a Science: Aerodynamics

Think you can fold the best paper plane? Prove it! We'll be making all kinds of paper planes, and we'll look at how the plane's shape affects how far it flies. Drop in from 3pm-4 pm on Monday, July 9th, to participate.

Teen Dungeons and Dragons
The Dungeons and Dragons group will meet Tuesday, July 10th, from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Beginners through advanced players, entering sixth grade and older, are welcome.

Down to a Science: Psychology of Food

Does white American cheese taste different from yellow? What flavor is a red candy? Join us from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18th, and find out if what your brain tells you about food is actually true!
Crafty Teen Workshop: Glass etchings
Drop in from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 19th, to etch designs into glass bottles or other containers. Please bring any designs you'd like to use. Bottles and gloves will be provided.

More Recommended Summer Reads

Peggy Kane, Vice-President Friends of the Library recommends *The Last Days of Dogtown* by Anita Diamant. Set in the early 1800s, the author recreates a Gloucester community where society's cast offs struggled to survive. Strong characters and lively representation of a bygone era.
Lin Harris, Assistant Technical Services Librarian recommends a light summer mystery,

Dead in Vineyard Sand: A Martha's Vineyard Mystery by Philip Craig. Craig's 17th Martha's Vineyard mystery novel includes all the summer ingredients - fishing, clamming, cookery and the usual island lore thrown in to provide an easy-reading book to enjoy while on vacation or just relaxing in the back yard.

Don Pearson, Library Trustee recommends *The Hungry Tide* by Amitav Ghosh. Set in the river delta where the Ganges plays out, through an archipelago of thousands of islands, into the Bay of Bengal, it's an exotic story, rich with images, smells, and intriguing characters. It's a window into a vivid, primitive and pretty impoverished world and it's not easy to tear your eyes or your imagination away from it.
Joan Grady, Library Trustee, recommends *The Road* by Cormac McCarthy, a hauntingly compelling story of a father and son and their struggle for

survival in a post-apocalyptic world. Although the setting was ominous, the relationship between the father and son and their journey together was riveting.

Barbara Michaud, Assistant Children's Librarian recommends *Hide* by Lisa Gardner.

A very good suspense thriller about a woman who has been in hiding all her life because her father felt she was in mortal danger. Why?

Dianne Pizette, Friends of the Library Hospitality Chair, recommends *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen. A compelling story told by a ninety year old man in a nursing home recalling his life traveling with the circus during the Great Depression.

Tina Stewart, Library Director, recommends *East of Eden* by John Steinbeck. Set primarily in California's Salinas Valley during the late 19th and early 20th century, this novel is the story two families, the Trasks and the Hamiltons, who epitomize the timeless themes of family love and sibling rivalry, good and evil, guilt and redemption. A great book for discussion.

Linda Pavluk, Circulation Librarian recommends Richard Kurin's 2006 book, *The Hope Diamond; the Legendary History of a Cursed Gem*. The book traces the history of this unusual deep blue, 45 1/2 carat diamond from its origins in India, through its travels in Europe, to its final resting place at the Smithsonian Natural History Museum. As one would expect, no history of a stone this unusual would be complete without the accompanying legend of a "curse."

On Vacation? Renew Your Books Online

If you are taking an extended vacation this summer, remember that you can renew your library books on line by clicking on "my account" on the library's web site www.wilmingtonlibrary.org. You will need your library card number and your pin number (the last four digits of your phone number).



Graham Smith, age 7, played wiffle ball on Wilmington common on Saturday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)

Michael Bozzella graduated University of Rochester

Michael Jason Bozzella, a resident of Wilmington, graduated from the University of Rochester on May 20 at the 157th commencement with a bachelor of science degree in molecular genetics.

Bozzella is the son of Michael and Lisa Bozzella, and a graduate of Wilmington High School.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is a private research university located in Rochester, N.Y., (pop. 212,000) on the south shore of Lake Ontario. The University offers a unique undergraduate curriculum, with no required courses, that emphasizes a broad liberal education through majors, minors, and course "clusters" a Rochester innovation in the three main areas of knowledge: humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences/engineering. The University (on the Web at www.rochester.edu) is also home to the world-renowned Eastman School of Music as well as graduate professional schools of business, education, medicine, and nursing.

UConn announces honors for local students

SUDBURY, CT - The University of Connecticut announced the students who attained the Dean's List for the spring 2007 semester. To make the Dean's List at UConn, students must be taking at least 12 credits, finishing the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade lower than a "C."

Christopher D. Hickey of Tewksbury majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences

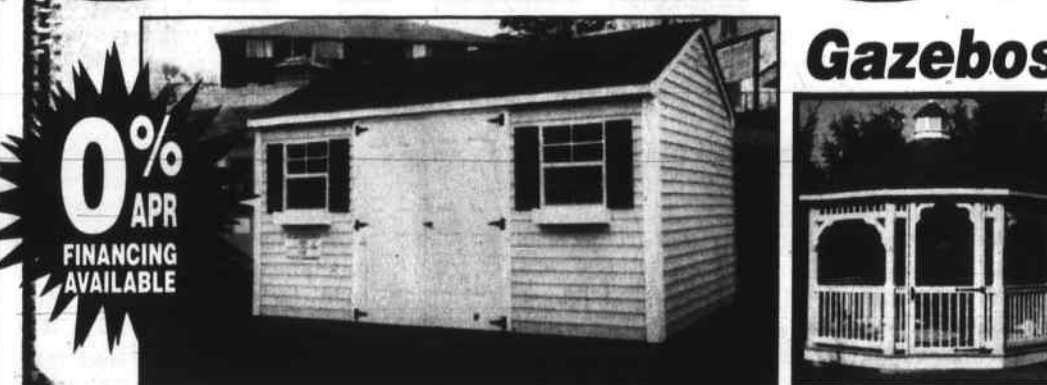
Brooke Julia Sliva of Tewksbury majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences

Daniel Richard Chalmers of Wilmington majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences

Lisa Crowley named to Dean's List

Lisa Crowley, of Tewksbury, was named to the Dean's List of Endicott College for Spring 2007.

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Heather Niemiec, Caroline Albanese, Allison Wadland and Holly Niemiec took a break from all the Wilmington carnival rides to enjoy some fried dough on Friday night.
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Rick Fudge flipped burgers in the Kiwanis tent on Saturday. Well, actually, that was his activity for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
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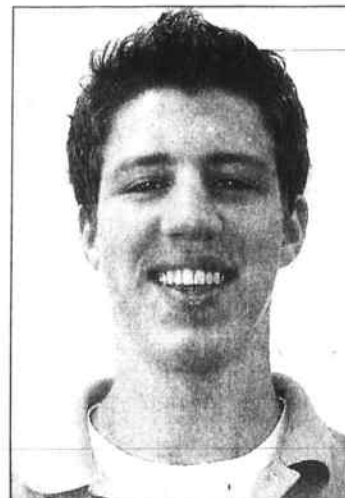
Robert Peterson, Jr. joins Fudge Properties

Robert Peterson has joined the office of Fudge Properties, Inc. as a full-time agent and is ready to handle all of your real estate needs. He specializes in single family as well as multi-family sales, condominium sales, new construction, and land development.

Robert has been a Wilmington resident for 20 years, attended Austin Prep, and will be entering his junior year at University of Rhode Island in the Fall where he is studying political science and plans to go on to law school. While attending school, he will also continue to work at Fudge Properties part-time.

You can reach Robert at FUDGE PROPERTIES, INC.

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Betty Ananian joins Fudge Properties

Betty Ananian has joined the office of Fudge Properties, Inc. as a full-time agent and is ready to handle all of your real estate needs. Betty lives in Wilmington with her husband, Steve and daughter, Beth, and has been a Wilmington resident for 20 years.

Betty is also an Emergency Room nurse at Winchester Hospital.

In her spare time, she is a member of the Board of Directors of the local Wilmington Kiwanis Club and donates her time to many charitable fundraisers through the Club.

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Curves is first corporation to support two key American Cancer Society events

Fitness club franchisor becomes National Corporate Team Program Member for Relay For Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer

WACO, TX - Curves International Inc., the world's largest franchisor of fitness clubs, with locations in both Wilmington and Tewksbury, announced today that it is the first corporation to become a National Corporate Team Program member of the American Cancer Society's two signature events-Relay For Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Companies must have at least 50 teams entered in Relay For Life events and 1,000 registered walkers in Making Strides to qualify as a National Corporate Team Program Member. Independent Curves locations across the U.S. fielded 555 Relay For Life teams and 411 Making Strides teams in 2006, and raised more than \$780,000.

"We're excited to collaborate

with the American Cancer Society as the first corporation ever to become a Corporate Team Program member for both the Relay For Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer events," said Curves founder Diane Heavin. "We're so proud of all of our Curves owners, their families, employees and members. We look forward to another great year as we work together to improve the health of women and their families in every community."

"The American Cancer Society is pleased to welcome Curves as the first corporation to participate as a member of the National Corporate Team Program for both Relay For Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," said Joanne Pike, Vice President, Corporate Initiatives,

American Cancer Society. "Curves' nationwide involvement in the fight against cancer will help us further our mission of saving lives, supporting cancer patients, and funding cancer research. We value Curves' support and commitment to the American Cancer Society."

Curves and the American Cancer Society are located in all 50 states and internationally. Curves has more than four million members worldwide.

About Curves

Curves offers a 30-minute workout that combines strength training and sustained cardiovascular activity through safe and effective hydraulic resistance. Curves also offers a weight management program based on a groundbreaking, scientifically

proven method to raise metabolic rate and end the need for perpetual dieting. Founders Gary and Diane Heavin are considered the innovators of the express fitness phenomenon that has made exercise available to more than four million women, many of whom are in the gym for the first time. Gary Heavin is the author of numerous books including *The New York Times* bestseller *Curves*, which is revolutionizing America's approach to dieting. With more than 10,000 locations in 60 countries, Curves is the world's largest fitness franchise and the ninth largest of all franchise companies in the world. For more information, please visit: www.curves.com.

Lowell Five recognized as one of the "Best Places to Work" by the Boston Business Journal

LOWELL - Robert A. Caruso, Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and President of The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, is pleased to announce that the Bank has been ranked one of the "Best Places to Work" in the Greater Boston area by the Boston Business Journal. The honor recognizes the Bank's achievements in creating a positive work environment that attracts and retains employees through a combination of employee satisfaction, working conditions and company culture.

Lowell Five was one of 328 companies nominated, representing a 40 percent increase in participation from 2006. Based on the results of an employee survey conducted by a third party research firm, the Bank was ranked third among the top

20 companies in the mid-sized category (101-500 local employees). The final standings were announced at an awards breakfast held Friday, coinciding with a special supplement included in the publication. This is the first year Lowell Five has entered into the evaluation process.

"We are thrilled to be honored for our achievements in creating a positive work environment for our employees. Our employees truly are our greatest asset and this principle translates into every aspect of our business," said Caruso.

Maura Sweeney, Lowell Five's Senior Vice President of Human Resources, added, "We're very proud of the fact that we are a great place to work. It's something that requires commitment from

both the employer and the employee, and we reaffirm that commitment every day. Over 40 percent of our employees have worked at the Bank for 10 years or more, and of those, 50 percent have been here more than 15."

The 2007 Best Places to Work nomination process was launched in January by the Boston Business Journal in conjunction with market research firm QMR Inc. of Wichita, Kansas. Companies were evaluated on the results of more than 25,000 completed surveys. Employees answered questionnaires that addressed specific criteria including company pride, support and recognition of achievement, as well as relationships with co-workers and supervisors.

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"Passion" at St. Thomas Villanova Hall July 13 & 14 by Young Artists Assoc.

WILMINGTON - Young Artists Association will present "Passion" by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim in two performances this July.

"Passion" uses the story of a young man and his relationships with two women to explore the powerful and inescapable force that is love. Set in 19th century Italy, this beautifully constructed one-act show illustrates the complex emotional web that exists between Giorgio, his beautiful and sensuous lover, Clara, and the ailing, yet unwaveringly devoted Fosca. "Passion's" rich

and incredibly affecting music, along with its poetic dialogue, creates an intensely emotional experience as it traces the developing intensity of the characters' own feelings. In 1994, "Passion" was nominated for ten Tony Awards and won four, including Best New Musical.

Young Artists Association, Inc. is a federally approved 501(c)(3) non-profit youth theatre company operating on the North Shore of Massachusetts that attempts to foster a community of youth to help engage and channel their creativity in

a positive and encouraging environment. YAA began with the founding of a Musical Theatre Company at St. John's Prep, in Danvers, Massachusetts, by two aspiring young actors, Steven Schnelle and Eric Vitale.

Performance will be held at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave., behind St. Thomas church, in Wilmington. Ticket prices are: student / senior \$18 and regular admission: \$20. Call 781.249.9809 or go to www.youngartistsassociation.com for tickets. Tickets will be available at the door for \$25.



GETTING THEIR WINGS. The newest band of Angles were recognized for their hard work in helping the seniors of the Merrimack Valley area. Bottom row, left to right: Martha Lucius, volunteer transportation coord., Judy Wetmore, age information specialist, Millie Torres, age information specialist.

Middle Row, Joleen Doucette, age information specialist, Pat Hughes, resource database specialist, Suzanne Gonzalez, age information specialist, Sheila Gitschier, home care admin. assistant.

Top row, Meredith Carver, assistant director of home care, Vivian Garcia-Lebron, help desk specialist, Maria Rodriguez, age information specialist, Carmen Melendez, Age Information Specialist.

missing from photo, Linda Dillon, age information specialist, Carol Crossman, help desk specialist (courtesy photo)

Massachusetts Department of Public Health honors Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley

The Age Information team at Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley was recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health at their annual 2007 Outreach Educator Day as the recipients of the "Band of Angels" Transforming Lives community service award presentation.

All 13 members of the Age Information team were honored at the Andover Country Club. The "Band of Angels" Transforming Lives award is a joint recognition program among the Community Health center, The Boston Public Health Commission and The Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The Elder Services Age Information team is charged with the responsibility of responding to over 30,000 phone inquiries annually. These calls range in nature from giving out general information on programs and services to elders and their families to placing

protective service reports due to elder abuse.

Twice this past year, the team had to relocate due to spring flooding throughout the Merrimack Valley that caused their office to shut down. The team led by assistant director of Home Care Meredith Carver made temporary arrangements, accessed the necessary resources, carpooled some 30 miles to a sister agency and set-up a temporary call center to ensure that clients and vendors continued to receive the highest caliber of customer service in a seamless transition.

The team fields calls from individuals in a host of other languages, primarily Spanish. Their sensitivity to cultural and language barriers combined with their extensive training in elder issues has earned this team very high marks within the aging community.

Their skill in assessing a caller's situation, responding with the appropriate resources,

communicating the information accurately and follow-up to unique situations is what makes this one of the most dynamic teams in the agency.

"I'm so proud of the entire Age Information team," said Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Executive Director Rosanne DiStefano. "This team provides the utmost in customer service while dealing with a wide range of clients issues. Their knowledge and experience of the aging network is unlimited," DiStefano said.

Each team member is trained in all of the programs and services available to elders and their families. The team fields approximately 2500 calls a month, an extremely demanding in-take of calls for a staff of 13.

For more information, call Tony Palmisano, director of development, at 978-946-1350 or via email at tpalmisano@esmv.org.

North to "Katahdin" with Bert and Henry

"No face welcomed us but the fine fantastic sprays of free and happy evergreen trees, waving one above another in their ancient home. At first the red clouds hung over the western shore as gorgeously as if over a city, and the lake lay open to the light...." Countless images of the Maine Woods that are documented in the Journals of Henry David Thoreau were later captured on film by Albert Lincoln Gall. Some of the best of these photographic prints will be on exhibit at the Emerson Umbrella with an opening reception Friday evening, July 13th and continuing through mid-August.

Bert Call was a small-town photographer, who began his career as an apprentice in 1886. Although he was appreciated in his own time for his formal portraiture, his greater passion drew him out into the vast, forested landscape that surrounded Dexter, Maine. Call is



known to have made at least 16 trips to the peak of Mount Katahdin, often lingering and wandering there for days, sometimes with friends and sometimes alone with his camera. Despite the cumbersome equipment and fragile glass

plates of his time, and working with natural light, he was able to assemble a body of work that evokes his great love and respect for the wilderness. Quite aside from their artistic qualities, Richard Judd of the University of Maine states that these photos "...show a fascinating continuity in values over the course of time between Thoreau's visits and those of Bert Call."

Complementing the early work by Call, will be recent images by local area photographers, Pam Swing, John Nevins, Mark Dannebauer, and Cherrie Corey, each noting the passage from Thoreau's journals that inspired it. The gallery at Emerson Umbrella40 Stow St, Concord, MA is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. with special weekend hours planned to coincide with the Thoreau Society's Annual Gathering 7/14 and 7/15.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Residents are reminded that it is wise to stay out of the direct sun during the hot and humid days of summer. One should not over exert in such weather. It is best to stay indoors in air-conditioned places. If one does not have an air-conditioner, he/she may consider visiting the local senior center, library, mall or theater. Having a fan circulate the air, wearing loose clothing, eating lightly, drink plenty of liquids and taking cool showers may help if you are confined to your home. If one has an elderly friend or neighbor, it would be a kind gesture to call or drop in to see how they are doing in extremely hot weather.

Representative Finegold will conduct an office hour at the Senior Center on Monday, July 9th from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Tuesday Council on Aging activities at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club have been cancelled for the months of July

and August. Hot Lunches on Tuesday will now be served at the Senior Center, 460 East Street.

Next Tuesday, July 10th, there will not be any congregate lunches served due to the Golden Age Club Cook Out. However, meals on wheels will still be delivered.

As expected the Foxwood day trip of Friday, July 13th, is now full. A reminder that departure time is 7:00 a.m. from the Livingston Street Playground Parking Lot.

Several day trips are now in the making. One will be a lunch buffet and cruise on the "Pilgrim Belle, Lady Atlantic" out of Plymouth with some time to browse Plymouth's waterfront. A date and price should be available by the time one has read this column.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday, July 9th. The second trip will be a visit to Perkins

Cove for a day on your own. The cost will be \$10 per person. The date will be determined once confirmation has been received for the Plymouth trip. Perkins Cove tickets will also be available on the 9th.

A Senior Center "Cootie Party" will be held on Friday, July 20th, beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the White House, 460 East Street. Don't forget to mark your calendars.

Tickets for the Carnation Belles cook out and Red Hat craft project on Sunday, July 22nd, are now available. The event will be held at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks grove from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$12 per Belle. Tickets are now available at a cost of \$12 per person.

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs cautions Senior Citizens about telephone solicitations. There have been many Seniors around the commonwealth who are getting calls about "Golden Grants" and "the availability of FREE grant money to elderly." Remember that rule of thumb...that when something is too good to be true it usually isn't true at all. One should never give vital information out over the telephone to people they do not know.

Have a pleasant week. God Bless America.

Jon Shain encore Red Cross benefit concert

HAVERHILL - American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley will benefit from a concert by Jon Shain on Sunday, July 15th from 4 to 6:30 p.m. to be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 15 Kenzo Avenue, Haverhill.

Jon's easy charm and super talent with a blend of the blues, jazz, rock and country pleases audiences around the world. Special guest is Beth Wimmer. Proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley.

Tickets: \$10 donation
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Food safety for moms- to-be

As summer approaches and temperatures rise, many of us have an increased awareness of foodborne illnesses as we pack meals for trips or attend picnics and barbecues. Although everyone should employ good food safety, pregnant women in particular can benefit from the latest food safety information. Foodborne illness can affect babies so learning good food handling habits is important...before, during and after pregnancy. Hallmark Health Community Health Education will present this critical topic on Sat., July 14, from 1-2 pm, using a program prepared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Admission is free but pre-registration is required. Please call 781-338-7561 to register and for program location and details.

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Dick and Pat Vayo celebrated 50 years of marriage at the Buzzell Senior Center on Thursday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Family programs for August at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary

Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a number of programs for families in August. Advance registration is required. A free program brochure is available upon request. Our programs can also be viewed on the web at www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver. For more information or to register for programs, call 978-887-9264.

FAMILY DUSK PADDLE—The Sounds of Night: Wednesday, August 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

For families with children 6 years and older. The sounds of summer are plentiful in wetlands. Take a paddle in a canoe with our naturalist on the gentle Ipswich River as we listen for the croak of the great blue heron, the trill of the gray treefrog, the splashing play of otters, and much more. Basic instruction and all equipment will be provided. Participants must be able to swim. FEE: \$14/adults, \$12/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required. To register, call 978-887-9264.

ECO-ART—EARTH-FRIENDLY ARTS & CRAFTS EXPERIENCES: Meadow Magic: Thursday, August 2,

9:00-11:00 a.m.

For families with children ages 4-12. Using sweep nets, we'll capture and examine beetles, butterflies, spiders, and other meadow critters up close. Using journal pages, pastels, and watercolors, you will create your own take-home field guides. Dress for the weather. FEE: \$10/adults, \$8/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required. To register, call 978-887-9264.

SUMMER TERRIFIC TODDLERS: Thursday, August 2, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

For 2 & 3 year-olds with a favorite adult. Explore Pebble Beach in Rockport with your toddler. We'll look for shells, hermit crabs, seaweed, sand dollars, and other seaside flora and fauna. Play games, sing songs, and dig for surprises in the sand. Directions will be sent. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$14/adult-child pair (discount for Mass Audubon members). To register, call 978-887-9264.

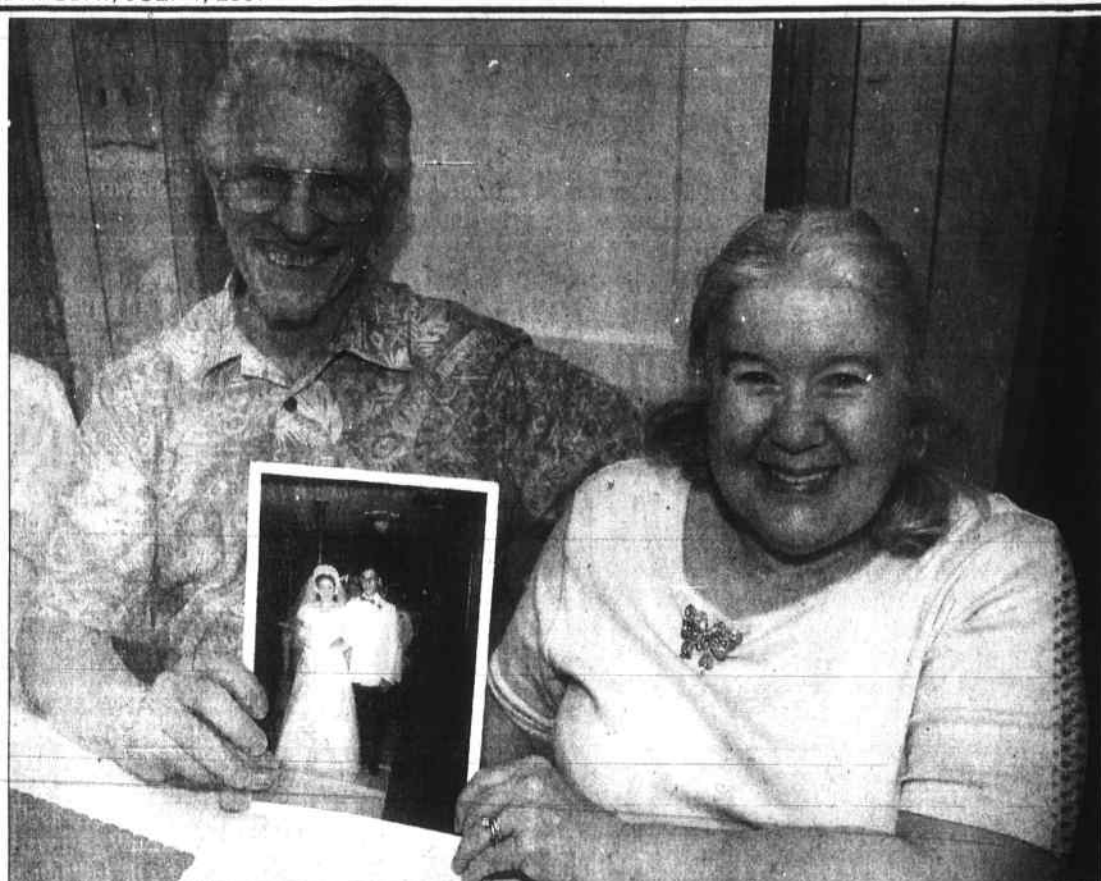
CAPE ANN CAPERS—Salt Marsh Explorations: Friday, August 3, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

For families with children 4 years

and older. What lives in the mud, grass, and water of a salt marsh? Join our naturalist as we use nets, minnow traps, and trowels to look for marsh critters, and participate in a snail race. Meets at the Cox Reservation in Essex. Directions will be sent. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$10/adults, \$8/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). To register, call 978-887-9264.

WILDLIFE SAFARI—BIZARRE AND FASCINATING INSECTS: Sunday, August 12, 10:00 a.m.-noon OR 1:00-2:00 p.m.

For families with children 5 years and older. Have you ever held a praying mantis or watched it hunt? How about a giant water bug or water scorpion? Come check out the incredible variety of insects and the strategies they employ to scratch out a living right here in Essex County. Observe some of these insects up close, watch a short video, and take a walk to look for unusual insects. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$10/adults, \$8/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). To register, call 978-887-9264.



Al and Anna LaValle celebrated their 58 years of marriage at the Buzzell Senior Center on Thursday. Several couples who have been married for 50 years or more were honored with a party. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



THE BRIDE CUTS THE CAKE—Wilmington Senior Center held a celebration for couples who have been married 50 years or more. Edward and Florence Higgins (66 years), Rosemary and Michael Bielecki (61 years) and Al and Dot Berian (60 years) were among the couples married the longest. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Adult programs for August at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary

For more information on the programs listed below, or for a free brochure describing all of our programs for adults, families, and children, call the Sanctuary at 978-887-9264 or visit our website at www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

WETLAND PLANT AND COMMUNITY ID: Saturday, August 4, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Spend the day with Carol Decker, director of the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, exploring the wetland communities of the sanctuary, from shrub swamps to wet meadows and marshes. Learn to identify wetlands by the unique plant communities that grow in them. Plant identification will be emphasized. This program is appropriate for conservation commission members or anyone with an interest in learning wetland communities. Bring a lunch and drinking water and wear waterproof boots. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$37 (\$31/Mass Audubon members). For more information or to register, call 978-887-9264.

Lynn M. Vasseur on Dean's List

FRANKLIN, MA—Dean College is pleased to announce Lynn M. Vasseur of Wilmington to the Spring 2007 Dean's List. Lynn is a dance major.

WILDFLOWERS NEWCOMB'S STYLE: Saturday, August 11, 9:00 a.m.-noon

Newcomb's Wildflower Guide highlights the many species of wildflowers found in northeastern North America. Bring your copy of the guide or borrow one of ours, and learn the botanical terms necessary to use this valuable flora identification tool. After a short introduction we'll investigate the sanctuary gardens to identify wildflowers beneficial to wildlife. This program is a great introduction to plant identification as well as what plants to use to attract butterflies, hummingbirds, and other wildlife to your yard. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$19 (\$16/Mass Audubon members). For more

information or to register, call 978-887-9264.

SOUTH BEACH—BIRDER'S DELIGHT: Sunday, August 12, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Join Sanctuary Director Carol Decker for a trip to South Beach in Chatham for fantastic views of large concentrations of shorebirds and terns. We will expect to see a wide variety of shorebirds close up, and this is also one of the best places around to see Arctic, black, and roseate terns. Van transportation is provided from the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, or you can meet us in Chatham. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$79 (\$69/Mass Audubon members). To register, call 978-887-9264.

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Wilmington receives water conservation award

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to 15 percent or less. In March of this year, for example, Tewksbury announced that 24 percent of its water - or approximately 136 million gallons - was unaccounted for.

In 2006, only 2 percent of Wilmington's water went unaccounted for.

Big leaks make themselves



known," Persky said, "but little leaks can remain undetected for quite some time."

Wilmington, Persky opined, has a great handle on its water distribution system.

Water & Sewer Commissioner Chairman Joseph Balliro accept-

ed the award on behalf of the community.

"I'd like to thank everyone - the Water Department and the residents - who have worked jointly to reduce our water usage," Balliro said.

The Commissioners also discussed moving to an alternate method of billing for water usage, and considered the option of a "block rate" billing structure. A block rate billing system would set several different rates to would kick in as usage increases - those using less water would pay less than those using more.

Currently, all water customers are paying \$3.92 per 1,000 gallons of water used. A block rate structure would set a lower price for the first 1,000 gallons used, a higher price for the second 1,000 gallons used, and another higher price for anything over 3,000 gallons used.

According to information presented to the commissioners by Christopher Woodcock, President of Woodcock & Associates, approximately one half of the 7,252 water accounts in town will experience a reduction in their yearly water costs. He went on to say that only a couple of hundred homes are likely to experience any real increase.

Balliro stated that he has long been in favor of such a structure in order to reward those making efforts to conserve water.

"The people that use the least amount of water will be paying the least," Balliro said. "The average home that does not water, and does not leave faucets running, will see a decrease in their bills."

Balliro would, however, like to see contingencies put in place for situations of high water usage due to medical necessity.

Ratepayers were alerted to the potential adoption of a block rate billing structure in last quarter's bill. The town hopes to have the new structure in place in time for October's billing cycle.

The commissioners will discuss the matter further, and are likely to establish varying usage rates, during their July 19th meeting. Interested ratepayers are welcome to attend the meeting or address comments to the Water & Sewer Department, or email water@townofwilmingtonma.com, attention Michael Woods, Water & Sewer Superintendent.

For more information regarding the proposed block rate structure, contact the Superintendent's office at 978-658-4711.

Investigation of Olin site to commence

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Dense Aqueous Phased Liquids (DAPL) from area groundwater. The first phase of the RI/FS process will require the parties to compile existing data into a comprehensive site report. This will provide an overview of current site conditions and will be used by EPA to determine what data gaps need to be addressed by additional field work and studies. The remedial investigation will also include various risk assessments to determine possible risks posed to human health and the environment by any contaminants present in site groundwater, soil, surface water, sediment and air. Lastly, the settling parties will perform a feasibility study under EPA and MA DEP oversight to evaluate various technologies and methods to address any contamination found to pose an unacceptable risk.

Following public outreach, and a period for review and comment by the public and all interested stakeholders, EPA will formally select a remedy

for the site.

"This settlement will ensure that resources from the responsible parties are available to thoroughly evaluate groundwater contamination and determine potentially impacted sectors of the community from the Olin Chemical Superfund Site," said Robert Varney, regional administrator of EPA's New England office. "EPA applauds the local representatives, officials and citizens for taking such an active interest in the site, and acknowledges the efforts of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the settling parties for removing significant volumes of contamination, stabilizing conditions, and completing numerous investigations."

The property at 51 Eames Street was first developed for a chemical manufacturing facility in 1953 by National Polychemicals, Inc. (NPI). Stepan purchased NPI in 1968 and continued to operate the facility - which primarily manufactured chemical blowing agents, stabilizers, antioxidants, and other specialty chemicals for the rubber and plastics industry - until the

property was sold to Olin Chemical in September of 1980. The facility has been inactive since 1986.

Throughout the 1950's and 1960's all liquid wastes generated by the facility were discharged into several unlined pits and ponds near the center of the property and into a man-made excavation pit dubbed "Lake Poly." An acid treatment and neutralization system and lined lagoons replaced the unlined pits and ponds in 1970. The lagoons were periodically dredged and the sludge was deposited in a landfill in the southwest corner of the property. Residual liquid wastes continued to be disposed of in an unlined ditch onsite until 1972.

Principal contaminants found in the groundwater at the site include ammonia, chloride, sodium, sulfate, chromium, and N-nitrosodimethylamine (NDMA). These chemicals were also found to be present in several of Wilmington's municipal drinking water wells at Maple Meadow Brook. These wells were taken out of service in 2003.

More Information: <http://www.epa.gov/region1/superfund/index2.htm>

Through it all, 'Tewksbury Tough'

Community comes together to aid Tewksbury teen

By MARCY RAGUCCI

Meghan McCarthy is an average teenager. She has a beautiful smile that can light up a room. She's bubbly and happy and enjoys participating in sports. She laughs a lot and playfully teases her parents - Lee and Jim - when they make a comment she doesn't agree with, and she probably encounters the usual challenges the youngest child has when dealing with two older brothers, Teagan and Tyler. However, what is decidedly not average about Meghan is the fact that she has a fast growing, aggressive brain tumor that cannot be removed. That's why the McCarthy family and everyone who knows them are all praying for a miracle - Meghan's Miracle.

It all happened quite suddenly for this Tewksbury teen. Meghan was playing on the soccer field the morning of June 2nd and the very next day the playing field changed dramatically for her and her entire family. Meghan always plays by the rules - in Junior Varsity field hockey, in Junior Varsity basketball and also in track. She played well when she threw shot put for Varsity and, at the last meet of the season, placed 3rd against Lawrence. She believes it's important to stay "Tewksbury Tough" in competition and now, for Meghan, that expression has taken on an entirely new meaning.

Meghan started experiencing headaches, nausea and vomiting and was exhausted for about three weeks. They became so severe that, on Sunday, June 3, 2007, on the way home from New Hampshire, her father, Jim McCarthy, felt compelled to stop at the Lakes Regional Hospital in Laconia to have her checked out.

In order to determine what was wrong with Meghan, the hospital did a CT scan that showed a three to four centimeter mass in the thalamus area of her brain. The New Hampshire hospital was so alarmed that they called Children's Hospital and transferred her to Boston later that day.

A neurosurgical team at the hospital determined that the mass was preventing the fluid around the brain from moving freely, which was causing the headaches. The team decided on an endoscopic approach to release that fluid and to biopsy the mass.

So, Meghan underwent brain

surgery on June 6th, during which doctors reduced the fluid around the mass and did a biopsy. They found a cyst on top of the tumor, which the surgeon was able to pop to release more pressure. At the same time he made a canal to restore fluid movement throughout the brain. After her surgery, Meghan was in the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital and remained in the hospital for five days. The family waited anxiously for a week to find out the results of the biopsy.

On June 19th, Meghan went to Dana-Farber Hospital in Boston to meet with the Oncology Team and the Radiation Team who determined that Meghan's tumor remained inoperable due to the location and the fact that it is fast growing and very aggressive. They decided that a more advisable course of treatment would be to have radiation and chemotherapy simultaneously. The type of tumor Meghan has is called an astrocytoma - the most common type of brain tumor.

So Meghan went to Children's Hospital on June 21st as an outpatient for minor surgery. They put a central line in that could be used to draw blood, to perform a blood transfusion, or to receive antibiotics.

Meghan started radiation and chemotherapy on Thursday, June 28th and she will receive radiation therapy five days a week for the next six weeks, and oral chemotherapy for 42 days straight.

While they were at Children's Hospital in Boston, the McCarthy's were offered a service called CarePages that assists families and patients with illness like Meghan. According to their website, "CarePages.com provides free, easy-to-use Web pages, that help family and friends communicate when a loved one is receiving care. CarePages help families stay connected, informed, and supported. When a loved one is hospitalized or receiving care it can be difficult to communicate. With CarePages, updates are shared via email automatically and visitors can leave messages for the patient and family on the Web page. CarePages give families an emotional lift that is hard to deliver in any other way. CarePages are available to anyone, free at www.carepages.com."

The McCarthy family has found CarePages.com extremely useful.

Meghan selected "Tewksbury Tough" as her page name because it's a well-known sports slogan in town and it's really important to adopt that state of mind given the situation.

"It makes me feel great to know that I have such support," Meghan said. "It gives me the strength I need right now. I'm really looking forward to joining my class in September."

According to her treatment schedule, Meghan should finish her first round of treatment on August 14th. That's just fine with Meghan who turns 15 years old on August 17th and, like many girls her age, is looking forward to being an average teenager and watching High School Musical 2 on the Disney channel.

Meghan has two brothers. Teagan is 19 years old and he just finished his freshman year at Johnson & Wales University in Rhode Island where he is majoring in Accounting. Tyler is 18 years old and graduated from Shawshen Tech on June 7th while Meghan was hospitalized. (Lee, Jim and Teagan had to leave Meghan's bedside to attend Tyler's graduation.) Tyler will enter New Hampshire Technological Institute in Concord this fall.

Meghan will finish her first round of chemo and radiation and then have four weeks off. Then she will begin the first of six more rounds of chemo and, possibly, as much as a whole year of treatment but, thankfully, only one round of radiation.

Meghan's parents, Lee and Jim McCarthy can't thank her teachers, the staff and the students at the high school enough for their tremendous support. Meghan has received all kinds of greetings and gifts from her teams and organizations. When Meghan returned to school for the first time after surgery, the Freshmen class presented her with an enormous banner that the entire class signed.

When Meghan has enough energy, she frolics with her new puppy, Cloe, who she picked up at the dog pound.

"It can be tiring dealing with a new puppy," Meghan said, "but she's so cute."

As one can only imagine, it has been difficult for Meghan's parents to watch their child go through hospitalizations and treatment.

"Meghan's mom, Lee, is the

inspiration of strength for all of us in this," Meghan's Dad, Jim, said.

Lee adds, "We are overwhelmed by the tremendous support of our family, friends and the community as a whole. Jim and I thank them wholeheartedly."

In addition to focusing on getting Meghan the best possible treatment, the family will be facing dreadfully high bills for chemotherapy that must be taken orally every day, and is not covered by insurance. Those treatments cost as much as \$20,000 per month and could possibly continue for as long as 12 months. In addition, both Jim and Lee have had to cut back their work schedules so they can spend more time with Meghan.

To assist them with the huge financial burden that looms close to them, some friends formed a committee to help raise money and will hold a fundraiser in July.

The fundraiser is called "Tewksbury Tough Night for Meghan McCarthy" and will be held on Wednesday, July 11th at the Tewksbury Country Club from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. with a ticket donation price of \$25. Checks can be made out to Meghan's Miracle. There will be dancing, raffles, a silent auction and a regular auction. Among the planners of this event are Suzanne Russell, Donna DePierro, Maggie DiCredico, and Nate Powers. For tickets, call Donna (978)657-7713, Maggie (978)858-0840 or Nate (603)234-6813. A fund has been set up for Meghan and donations may be sent directly to Meghan's Miracle at the Tewksbury Federal Credit Union, 752 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

While "Tewksbury Tough" is a well-known slogan in the town, "Tewksbury Tender-hearted" is a more appropriate moniker for the town when you consider how many people in the community are reaching out to the McCarthy family and making plans to provide them with lunches, dinners and drives back and forth to the hospital.

So, with lots of help from the community and lots of prayers from everyone, the McCarthy family is looking forward to bringing about "Meghan's Miracle" so Meghan can once again enjoy the life of an average teenager.

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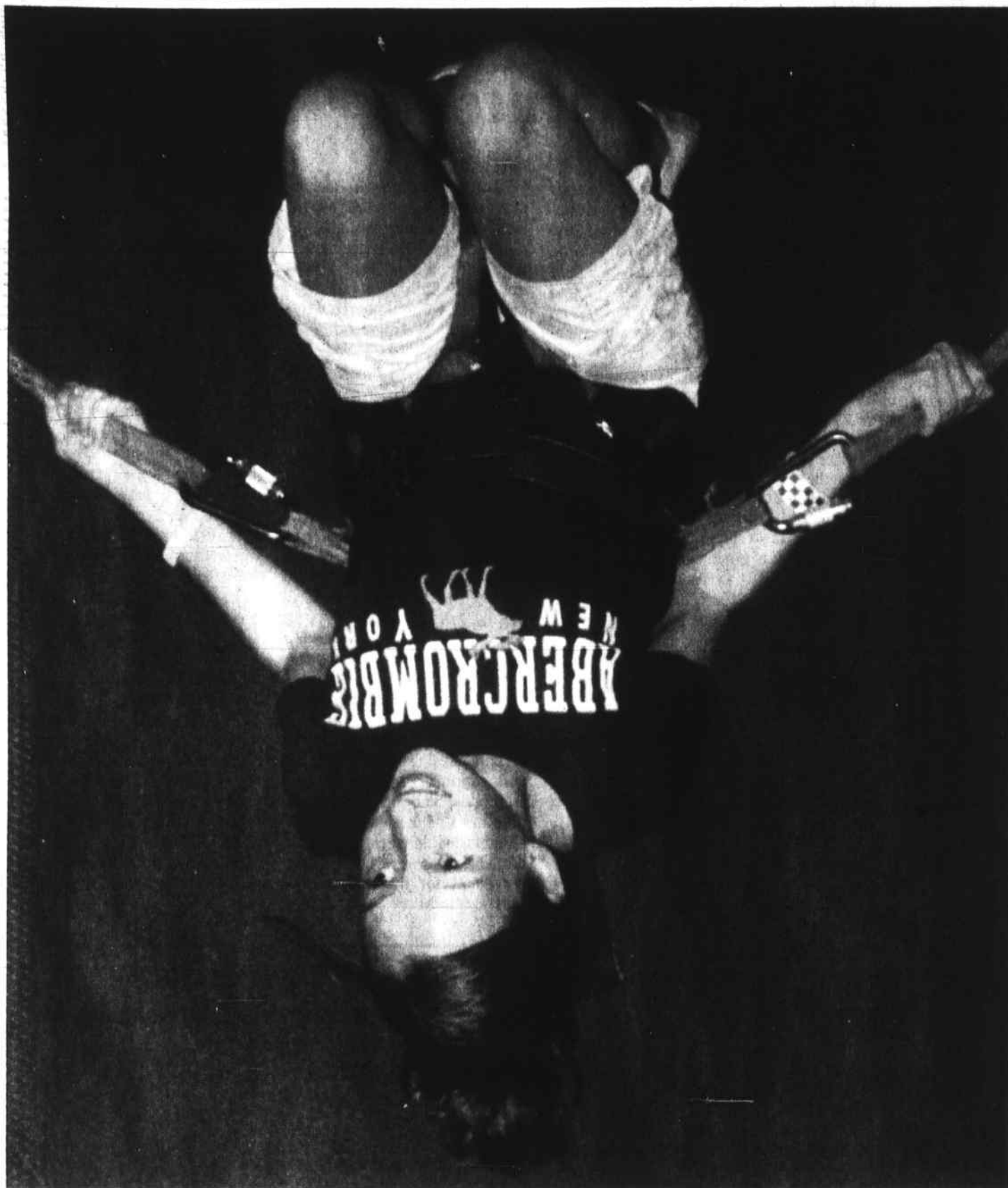
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Rachel Eatherton, age 11, learned to flip on the trapeze at the carnival on Wilmington Common Friday night.
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Analog Devices recognized for environmental efforts

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ments to minimize environmental impacts and protect the public health.

The ADI Wilmington Manufacturing Site has been recognized as an environmental leader by the EPA and was recently selected for membership in the prestigious National Environmental Performance Track program. Performance Track is designed to recognize facilities that consistently meet or go beyond the legal requirements, have implemented high-quality environmental management systems, excel in protecting the environment & public health, and are committed to ongoing continual improvement.

Selection for the Performance Track program is based on a detailed review and evaluation of the facility by the EPA - environmental management systems must be in place for more than one cycle, past environmental achievements are reviewed, a sustained environmental regulatory compliance record must be shown, continual environmental improvement must be demonstrated, and there must be a commitment to community outreach.

Over the past three years, New England EPA Performance Track members

have collectively decreased greenhouse gas emissions by more than 23,738 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalents (MTCO₂E), saved 333,818 mm BTUs of energy, reduced fuel consumption for transportation by 154,606 gallons, lowered water consumption by 397 million gallons, and cut solid waste by nearly 13,824 tons, according to an ADI press release.

EPA Performance Track is widely recognized by ADI customers, investors, environmental regulatory agencies, and the general public as a demonstration of environmental leadership. Membership in the program improves ratings with "green" investment firms and facilitates fast-track regulatory permit approvals and flexible permit conditions.

Once accepted, members remain in the program for three years, as long as they continue to meet the program criteria. After three years they may reapply. To maintain its qualification for continued participation in the program, ADI has made ongoing commitments to environmental achievements that will be implemented and tracked via its existing ISO 14001 environmental management systems, with annual status reports provided to the U.S. EPA.

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Mike DiBenedetto dressed in a blonde wig and glasses rode on the hospital bed while teammates, Brian O'Neal, Tom Derian, and (back not shown) Lino Buzzanga and Dan Sanbourne ran to a second place victory.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Room For Improvement

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some candles, and some brownies and cookies for the kids.

The family provided a \$4,000 budget to create a welcoming space in the dilapidated front porch. Designer Murphy, however, only had about half of that to use in the space because the remainder was spent to replace a wood floor that was beyond repair.

When Channel 7 Producer Jennifer Savio asked Murphy (on camera) how she created the window treatments, Murphy laughed, "Oh, you can't ask me that!" She went on to say modestly that "we were on a very tight budget, so we were creative and took two shower curtains that matched some pillows in the room and created window treatments."

Murphy was also able to keep the budget in line by re-using some of the homeowners' old wicker furniture. Once she added a fresh coat of paint of

dark paint, the old furniture worked beautifully in the new space. Murphy simply added a cocktail table from the Christmas Tree Shops and assorted accessories from Home Goods and Pier One, Target, Crate and Barrel and Mahoneys to finish off the room.

So would the homeowners like their newly renovated space? It was time to find out. Channel 7 cameraman Kurt Hartwell set up on the front porch and then the homeowners were led out into their new room.

"Oh gosh, oh Mel, this is beautiful, I can't believe this is my porch! This is amazing! Look at this...this is so unbelievable...this is absolutely gorgeous...I'm in the wrong house," exclaimed Kristin Finn.

"She's awesome," said Finn's husband Jay (speaking of designer Melanie Murphy). "It was not the type of porch you want to sit in and now it is!"

Kristen continued, "Beyond my expectations! This is where we are spending the rest of the summer and fall!"

Murphy led the couple around the room pointing out some of the various new features, the painting of the furniture, the window treatments, a floral wreath, a planter, and some other greenery in a corner.

She also explained to the family that she had a water feature planned for the room, but it had not worked out as she had hoped. "Here's your water feature," she joked as she reached for a pitcher of water with lemons on the table in the reading nook.

It was an afternoon full of interviews and laughter, however it was homeowner Kristin Finn who had the last laugh. When it was time to call it a day, she asked the Channel 7 crew, "Can the kids eat the props now?"



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Major League All-Stars take first game

The Major League All-Stars took their first step towards the district 13 title with a 6-3 victory over Wakefield. Although being held to only four hits, the strong pitching of Wilmington, coupled with a shaky Wakefield defense, sealed the victory for the Wildcats.

Wilmington got off to a fast start in the first inning, as after two long fly ball outs to right field by Steve Ciampa and Brendon McDonough, Vinny Scifo blasted a homer over the right field fence.

The Wildcats added another run in the second, as J.T. Lynch walked, Cam Owens doubled, and Lynch scored on a passed

ball. Wilmington added another run in the third, as Scifo reached on a fielders choice, Anthony Scurto singled, and Scifo scored on a wild pitch.

The 3-0 score held up until the fourth inning, when Wilmington's starting pitcher, Scurto, started to tire. After striking out Matt Lamattina, for his third and last strikeout of the game, he gave up singles to Brian McNulty and Brendon Deleire before Wakefield's big catcher, Alec Brown, smashed a line drive over the center field fence.

The score was tied 3-3. Deleire got new life for Wakefield, retiring Wilmington

without scoring, while striking out Drew Foley and Brian Pickett.

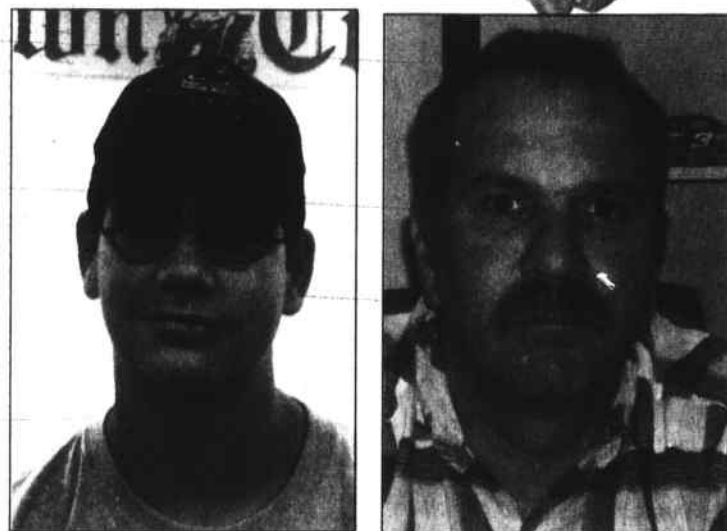
In the fifth, after Scurto walked the first two batters, Wilmington brought in Scifo, who struck out Wakefield's number three and four hitters, ending the fifth. Dan Pendenza, batting for Pat Barry, led off Wilmington's fifth with a hard single, Justin Ferrira bunted him over to second, and Wakefield's errors moved the runners over to second and third.

Tyler Vibert struck out, and with first base open, Vinny Scifo was walked intentionally. Scurto came up, and smashed a

ball to short, which the short-stop was unable to field, and Wilmington scored two runs. With Mark Connolly at the plate, Scifo scored his third run of the game on another wild pitch. This gave Wilmington a 6-3 lead.

Scifo started the sixth, striking out Brown, and Wilmington again went to it's bullpen, bringing in Jamie Wilkinson to close out the game, and preserve the victory for Wilmington.

The All-Stars travel to North Reading on July 2nd, for their next game.



This past weekend, NASCAR fans flocked to Loudon, New Hampshire. Town Crier Sports Correspondent Louie Cimaglia says aut racing isn't entertaining, while, Town Crier Graphic Artist Scott Gallant disagrees.

CIMAGLIA: Alright Scott, you've waited for this opportunity for months. You have been steadfast in your defense of NASCAR being a sport. You should probably know that you've been steadfastly wrong. Sports are comprised of athletes. Jeff Gordon, your favorite driver, is not an athlete.

He drives a car. Anyone can drive a car. Racecar drivers don't spend hours in the gym getting beefy to participate in their event. NASCAR is entertainment, a race, but a sport it is not.

GALLANT: Ah yes Louie, NASCAR not a sport, the battle cry of the unknowing and the misinformed. Many of the driver athletes of NASCAR spend a great deal of time in the gym and have vigorous physical regiments to help prepare for upcoming races. Furthermore talk about being wrong and not hitting the mark you should know by now that Jeff Gordon is perhaps my least favorite driver athlete.

As to your assertion that anyone can drive a car, the assertion would be correct. Assuming that the car is your mom's SUV.

CIMAGLIA: Scott, there's no need to get personal here. And I'm sorry if I made you think too much with my attempt at irony when I said Gordon was your favorite driver. Anyone can see the disgusting display of Dale Earnhardt, Jr. junk adorning your office. So, Mark Martin, who is almost as old as you, sixty-something, is a finely-tuned athlete?

Come on Scott, that's the most misinformed statement I've ever heard. So what else makes this a sport? The pit crews? Jazzy mechanics. The huge corporate sponsors? Shameless. Do the fancy paint jobs hold your attention for a long time? Because that's the only reason I can see anyone watching this awful excuse for television time for more than seven seconds.

GALLANT: Wow Louie, talk about getting personal! First, for your information, I turn 40 in August but thanks for noticing that I look much wiser than the number of years I have been on this earth. Also yes, I am, as you noted, a proud Dale Jr. fan.

Now back to the point at hand. Let's look at what makes NASCAR a sport. Perhaps it's the physical endurance of the drivers-remember they are driving much of the season during the summer when temperatures can reach over 110 degrees in the car. Most races are between three to four hours long, how long do you think most non-athletes could handle that intense heat strapped in a car without a break?

CIMAGLIA: Scott, physical endurance doesn't make NASCAR a sport. Astronauts need physical endurance. Moonwalking isn't a sport. Construction workers need endurance. Building a house isn't put on ESPN. Firefighters deal with temperatures far beyond 110 degrees. But they aren't considered athletes. While the air-conditioning is broken in my mother's SUV, temperatures can nearly reach 110 degrees. Scott, the evidence against you is piling up.

GALLANT: Louie, while all the activities you have mentioned do require endurance and are not sports, endurance is not the only factor. Also I doubt that most astronauts space walk for four hours straight, and I have worked construction and I can tell you that it does take great endurance but construction workers get breaks and you learn to pace yourself to deal with the heat or cold.

Another factor is the driver-athletes physical strength and stamina, remember they are trying to control a car at speeds well over 100 miles per hour. Remember these are racecars not the average sedan. They are built for speed not comfort. Also remember the G-forces the driver's body is exposed to. Lastly, while I am sorry to hear about your mothers A/C with the summer fast at hand, I doubt you drive for four hours straight without taking a break in that heat.

CIMAGLIA: Scott, can you give me the last two minutes of my life back for the mindless drivel you just made me read? Let me get this straight. So your precious left-turn superheroes have to deal with temperature and sitting in a fast car for four hours, so that makes them athletes, which in turn makes NASCAR a sport?

Face it, NASCAR is not a sport. Not even close to a sport as a matter of fact. And we can drop the subject of my mom's A/C unless you can fix it. For the sake of everyone else in the office, I hope I've knocked some sense into you.

GALLANT: Well Louie, what you have made apparent to me is that I have gotten under your skin, thus the scathing rant of personal attacks in your last response. As for knocking some sense into me, if you think your weak excuse for an argument against NASCAR not being a sport did anything close to persuading me to your side you definitely overestimate your abilities. In fact I would consider it knocking some sense out of me. Your oversimplification of what drivers in NASCAR do is simply unimaginative and uninspiring. Like all athletes they must train for the physical and mental demands of their sport.

Yes I said it, NASCAR is a sport. If we had more time I know I would be able to show you the errors and flaws of your misinformed and misguided arguments.



Front Row: Devon Dembowski; Adam Coccoluto; Vin Poli; Mitch Fisher; Jim Murphy; Steve Ciampa
Back Row: Coach Mike Scurto; Zach Seppard; Brendan Ahearn; Coach Vin Scifo; Vinny Scifo
Anthony Scifo; Travis Valente; Cam Owens; Manager: Mike Ciampa

Yankees take Major League championship title

Yankees 11, Orioles 0
(1st Round)

In Wilmington Major Little League the Yankees (sponsored by Captive Images) have won both the regular season and playoff titles. After beating the Twins in the last regular season game which decided first place overall the team took on the Orioles (sponsored by Shea Concrete) in the first round of the playoffs.

The Yankees jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first fueled by a tremendous two-run HR from Vinny Scifo, and they'd never look back. They added four more in the third with Scifo's second bomb of the game, the key blow, and another four in the fifth to take the quarter final game 11-0.

Just about everyone chipped in offensively for the Yankees as Scifo had a double and seven RBI's to go along with his two dingers, Cam Owens had three singles and three runs scored, Steve Ciampa had a single, run scored, stolen base, sacrifice fly. Anthony Scurto had a single, two walks, a run scored, and also three no hit innings on the mound. Scurto who was lifted after three innings and also struck out five Orioles. Others contributing to the attack were Mitch Fisher with a single and run scored, and Zach Shepard, Brendan Ahern, and Jimmy Murphy each with a base knock. Devon Dembowski had an eventful game as well as he reached base twice with a walk and hit by pitch, stole a base and scored a run.

In addition to Scurto's three innings on the mound, Vinny Poli pitched two innings of shutout ball striking out two and giving up just one hit. That would be the only Oriole hit of the game, a single by Dan Hope. Zach Shepard pitched a 1-2-3 sixth to close it out. For the Orioles Colin Doherty threw the

ball well but the two long balls did him in, as the Orioles could not recover. He did strike out six in his outing.

Yankees 6, Tigers 1 (Semi-final)

Next was a semi-final matchup with the Tigers sponsored by A & S Towing. The Yankees sent Anthony Scurto to the mound for this one and he was opposed by the Tigers crafty veteran Cole Pepper. After a scoreless first the Yanks struck for three in second. Anthony Capozzi and Travis Valente reached on walks then Vinny Poli knocked them both in with a big two-out double to right center. Then Adam Coccoluto delivered Poli with an rbi double down the left field line. Coccoluto was 2-for-2 on the day as he later singled.

The Yankees added three more in the bottom of the third which pretty much put the game on ice. Scurto mowed the Tigers down for five innings giving up just three hits and one run, and striking out nine. Jimmy Murphy pitched a scoreless sixth inning to close it out. The Tigers lone run was a tremendous Cole Pepper home run as he his solo blast soared way over the right center field fence in the fifth inning. Other Tiger hits in the game were by Dan Sul livan, Chris Palmerino, Jimmy Carlin, and Alex Girardi.

Yankees 2, Twins 1 (7 innings-game 1 Finals)

On to the best two out of three Finals, where it would be the much anticipated match-up between the leagues' top two teams, the Yankees (sponsored by Captive Images) against the Twins (sponsored by Extra Innings of Tewksbury). The Twins reached the finals by knocking out the White Sox in the 1st round then the Red Sox in semi's. The Yankees would sweep the series in two straight

but both were epic battles and classic pitching duels.

The first game saw ace Vinny Scifo of the Yankees and Nathan Grimley of the Twins leagues go toe to toe on the hill. Both pitchers would reach their limit on innings pitched before anything was resolved as Scifo threw six innings and Grimley four. Little League rules limit pitchers to six innings a week and Nate had pitched two earlier in the week. Scifo struck out a whopping 16 in his six innings.

The lone blemish was a Grimley solo blast in the top of the fifth which tied the score at one. He only gave up three hits, the home run and also a double by Grimley, and an infield hit by Dan Fothergil. Grimley struck out eight in his four innings and would only allow one run and one hit when Anthony Scurto delivered an RBI single after an intentional walk to Scifo in the fourth. Mark Connolly came on to pitch a scoreless fifth and sixth innings to send this one to extra innings.

The Yanks sent Anthony Scurto out for the top of the seventh since he pitched only five innings earlier in the week so he still had one big inning left for the week. This proved to be the deciding factor in the game as he struck out the side in the top of the seventh and the Yankees scratched across the winning run in the bottom half, although it was an eventful half inning. Devon Dembowski and Steve Ciampa started the inning by reaching with walks, then after a fly out Vin Scifo was once again intentionally walked to load the bases for Scurto.

What appeared to be a game deciding wild pitch by the Twins turned into near disaster for the Yankees as the ball hit a pole on the backstop and catcher Brian Pickett made an outstanding play to pick it up and make a diving tag on Dembowski for

the second out of the inning and keep the Twins alive. After that Scurto was intentionally walked to load the bases which would bring Zach Shepard up to the plate. Zack rifled a single up the middle to drive in Ciampa giving the Yankees the 2-1 victory and a 1-0 lead in the series.

Yankees 2, Twins 1 (game 2-Finals)

Game 2 of the Finals was another gut wrenching game between these two outstanding ball clubs. The Yankees struck early in this one as leadoff catalyst Stevie Ciampa started things off in the top of the first with a single, then after one out Vinny Scifo gave the Yanks a 1-0 lead with a triple to right. Vin then scored on a wild pitch to give the Yanks a 2-0 lead.

Those would be the only two runs they scored but it proved to be enough in this one as Yankee starter Anthony Scurto proved too tough in a complete game two-hitter. His only blemish was a Chris Newton solo home run leading off bottom of the fifth to put the Twins within a run at 2-1.

After that however Scurto bore down and set the next six Twins down, five on whiffs to close out the Twins and give the Yankees their second straight championship. Anthony only gave up two hits, the Newton HR and a single by Sammy Silva, and he struck out 11.

James Wilkinson started for the Twins and after the two runs he settled in nicely by shutting the door for four innings. He struck out seven Yankees and only gave up four hits, the triple by Scifo, a single and double by Ciampa, and a single by Adam Coccoluto. Nate Grimley came on to pitch two scoreless innings for the Twins. He was unhittable striking out the side in both innings.

Wilmington based hockey team reaches title game

During the weekend of June 22-24, a group of High School Boys from Wilmington represented the Town in the second annual Merrimack Valley Cut Tournament. The following towns competed: Wilmington, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Reading, North Reading, Wakefield, Masconomet, Haverhill and Salem N.H. Each team played 3 games and the top four seeds advance to the playoff round.

Game One saw the Cats facing a tough Billerica squad. Kevin Fitzpatrick was acrobatic in net shutting down Billerica time and time again with several key saves. The final score was 6-1, Wilmington. Combining for four of the six goals was the line of Eric Siegel (2 goals), Max Wilkins (one goal, two assists) and Nick Riccio (one goal, two assists). Justin

DiRienzo netted the other two with assists by Mike Enwright.

In game two, the team was pitted against a much weaker Andover group. Scoring came fast and furious in a 12-0 blowout. Siegel topped the scoring with four goals, Ernie Mello added one goal and four assists, and the other tallies were Justin DiRienzo, Max Wilkins, Mike Enwright, Cam Fitzpatrick, Steve Wamboldt, Nick Robarge, and Cody Wilkins.

Game three went just the other way when facing a speedy and talented Salem N.H. team. Salem put in a couple of quick ones and came away with the win. The playoff round saw Wilmington take the fourth seed and paired against undefeated Salem N.H. Not to be denied twice, the boys stepped up to the plate. Kevin Fitzpatrick

once again anchored the win with an impressive show of saves while Justin DiRienzo scored two and Eric Siegel bagged the open netter, and the Cats were on their way to the finals.

The final game was a back and forth shooting match against a tough Masco bunch, and as luck would have it, two key players (Riccio and DiRienzo) were out of this game. Goal tending at both ends kept the game scoreless. Unfortunately, Masco found a kink in the armor and slipped one goal in. Final, Masco 1-0. Congratulations to the players for a fine showing and thanks to the coaches for an entertaining weekend of great hockey!



The Woburn Panthers won another title this past weekend behind Wilmington residents Chelsea Babcock and Brittney McLaughlin.

(courtesy photo)

Panthers take another title

It wasn't exactly a pretty or perfect weekend for the Woburn-based EMass Panthers Softball team, but in the end just like the past three weekends before, once the dust settled and the last out was made, the 14U EMass Panthers were crowned Champions of this past weekend's ASA Metro Boston State Championships held at Library Park in Woburn.

Wilmington residents Chelsea Babcock and Brittney McLaughlin are members of the team.

From the first game on Saturday morning the girls were sluggish, appeared to be a bit tired from the all ready heavy tournament schedule that they played the prior three weekends and totally caught up in the home field position that they were now in.

In the opening game last Saturday, the Panthers opened up against an experienced Lady Rebels squad, and the girls just couldn't get it going. With six errors committed by the usually stellar Panther

defense, they dropped an 8-1 decision. Like the past few weekends, the girls did muster up enough offense when needed and played better defensively later on in the day on Saturday.

The second game played on Saturday's pool play schedule was against a well coached Winthrop team. With the steady nine strikeout, one hit pitching performance of Brittney McLaughlin and some timely hitting from Chelsea Babcock and Nicole Mercurio, the young Panthers pulled together and won 5-1.

With the team deciding that playing two additional games on Saturday evening wasn't in the girls' best interest, the team took a non win and a forfeit and finished the day out at 1 win and 2 losses.

Now it was a five hour wait and another trip to the semifinals against the always tough North Reading Hornets squad.

The Panthers took a quick 1-0 lead early on and pitcher Brittney McLaughlin held the Hornets in check for the first four innings of no run and one

hit ball. Vanessa Lafauci finished the final three frames off and the Panthers were off to another Championship game.

The final game was against the number one seeded Lady Rebels squad who defeated the Panthers the day before rather convincingly. This game, of course, would have a different outcome.

The Panthers scored one run early on and with the steady pitching of Wakefield's Nicole Mercurio and the usual solid defense of Stacey Bezreh, Casey Wilcox, Allison Shamon and Jackie Gately, the one run would be all the girls needed to finish off the Rebels and win their third consecutive weekend of first place championship trophies.

The girls will now take a much needed two week break before they resume their tournament schedule and then prepare for this year's toughest challenge in August, the United States ASA National Championships to be held in Sterling, Virginia.

WHS Fall Sports Tryout Schedule

Sport	Day	Date	Time	Level	Location
Boys Soccer	Thurs	8/23/07	TBD	All	North
Girls Soccer	See Schedule on Web - complete listing				
Football	Monday	8/20/07	8:00 a.m.	V/JV	Shawsheen
Football	Monday	8/20/07	9:00 a.m.	FR	High School
X Country	Thurs	8/23/07	9:00 a.m.	All	High School
Volleyball	Thurs	8/23/07	8:30-10:45 am	All	H.S. Track
Volleyball	Thurs	8/23/07	1-3:15 pm	All	H.S. Gym
Field Hockey	Thurs	8/23/07	8:30 a.m.	All	H.S. Gym
Golf	Mon	8/27/07	2:30 p.m.	All	Hillview CC

Cheerleading Contact Coach Nancy Sullivan
nsullivan@wilmington.k12.ma.us

*A current physical is required from your health care provider in order to try-out for all sports.

This flyer is only a guideline. Please check with the coach for additional dates and times as they may change or be extended.

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department will be holding FREE Physicals on Monday, August 20, 2007 in the Wilmington High School Nurse's office at the times posted below:

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Five locals take part in Lowell road race

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Five Tewksbury residents took part in last week's "Nostradamus Mystical Predict Your Time 5K" in Lowell. Chris Cintron finished in 60th place with a time of 26:36. Elizabeth Waldman's time of 27:18 placed her 67th. Judy Gallagher ran a time of 28:53, good enough for 77th place. Rich Waldman finished in 82nd place with a time of 29:28. Jack Kelleher was the last Tewksbury resident to cross the line, finishing with a time of 34:28.

Two Wilmington residents also competed in the race. Trenton Hoyt's time of 24:33 placed him 50th. Kathleen Graziano finished in 70th place with a time of 27:39.

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This Sunday the "Take the Lake 5K" will be held in Wakefield at 8:30 am. The run is a Flat, fast, scenic course around Lake Quannapowitt. For more information, contact Tom Mignosa at 781-944-1156.

Late registration for Tewksbury Youth Football ends on July 15th. There will be a \$150 late fee per player. Registration will be closed at

midnight on the 15th with no exceptions.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball has posted the schedules for District play and the Conway Tournament on its website. That website is: <http://eteamz.active.com/tewksburybaseball/index.cfm>

Parents interested in signing up their children for Tewksbury Youth Soccer League's upcoming fall season can do so through the league's website. All new members to the TYSL must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Players must be five-years-old by August 1st to be eligible to play. To register, visit this website: <http://www.tewksburyyouthsoccer.org/>.

The UMass Lowell women's basketball team is holding sev-

eral basketball camps for girls in July and August. For more information, visit the Tewksbury Girls' Basketball League website at: <http://www.tgbl.org/>

The Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association Golf Tournament will be held at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on July 23rd. For more information, including an application to participate in the tournament, go to: <http://www.tysared-men.com/>

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association is asking parents and players to fill out an online survey about each team's coaching staff. Go the league website to fill out the survey: <http://www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org/#114296>

Wilmington in-town summer

baseball for 13-16 year-olds begins this Thursday. In-town summer softball begins on July 10th. Managers will be contacting players prior to the first game.

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is teaming up with Major League Soccer to bring a soccer camp to the membership and town residents this summer. Representatives from MLS will be at the Shawshen field on Saturdays this month. The camp will be run between July 23rd and July 27th. If you have any questions, contact Paul Stebbins at: intown@wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org or visit the league website at: www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org

Wilmington Pop Warner is looking for E-Team level foot-

ball coaches. If you are interested, visit the league website at: <http://www.wilmingtonpopwarner.com/>

The 26th Annual Denis L. Maher Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, August 13th at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. The cost is \$175 per player. Breakfast, lunch and dinner is included and all players will receive a goody bag and are eligible for over \$1,000 in raffle prizes.

For more information, contact Carla Beaudoin by phone at 781-935-3777 or by email: c.beaudoin@positive-place.org

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The Tewksbury Junior Braves proved what the coaches knew all along, they had what it took to win. The Braves went 5-0 in the playoffs to win the Junior Town Championship. Congratulations to all the players and coaches. Pictured here includes: First row: Jakob Durant, Ryan Casey, Brandon McCarthy, Frankie McLaughlin, Bobby Lombard; Second row: Coach Dom Frocione, Manager Don Scheipers, Michael Bowse, Nick Rose, Danny Sugrue, Brendan O'Keefe, Adam Frocione, Brandon O'Keefe, Coach Dan Bowse, Donny Gorski.

(courtesy photo)



The Tewksbury Major League Baseball team were recently crowned the champions of the league after a very successful season.

(courtesy photo)

Tewksbury Under 12 softball team takes two games

The Tewksbury U12 girl's softball team won their first two games in the Middlesex summer league. They opened their season against the tough Amesbury Diamonds and came out on top 12-11. Emily Hamilton pitched an outstanding game going the distance for the win. The Tornadoes got off to a quick start scoring five runs in the first inning led by Anna Sessa, Chelsea Grant, Cindy Dunn, and Jessica Silva who each got key base hits. Shannon Smith scored in the second to extend the Tewksbury lead to six.

Emily Hamilton blanked Amesbury in the first. The Diamonds came up with a run in the second stealing home on a close play at the plate. Amesbury turned it into a game in the third scoring six runs and taking a one run lead. The Tornadoes answered in the fourth with three runs sparked by base hits by Caleigh Finneral and Shannon Smith.

Amesbury scored four more runs over the next two innings taking an 11-9 lead into the bottom of the last inning. Anna Sessa got the Tornadoes started with a lead-off walk and came around to score off a shot by Shanell Nardone to the gap. Nardone stole third and then home to tie the game.

Courtney Downey walked and advanced to second on the wild pitch. Standing on third with two outs, Downey took off for home on a bobble by the Diamond's catcher and slide safely for the winning run. The Tornadoes took the victory 12-11.

The next night Tewksbury faced off against the explosive Andover Idols. Andover is a very good team and has outstanding pitching. The Tornadoes were able to draw first blood as they scored four in the first. Shannon Smith, Shanell Nardone, Courtney Downey, and Corie Farley all came around to score. In the second the Tornadoes added to the lead with runs by Britney Dell'Arcipreti, Carley Scaramo, and Nicole Petherbridge.

Anna Sessa got the ball for the Tornadoes and pitched an outstanding game. Anna had great control and the defense made great plays in the field to allow the Idols only five runs over the first four innings. The defense executed two double plays to get out of trouble and end innings. The Tornadoes offense continued to roll adding 11 more runs. Mackenzie Campbell and Ashlee Dell'Arcipreti played terrific as the final score was 18-12 in favor of Tewksbury.

TMHS Fall Sports Tryout dates

The following offerings, sites, starting dates and times for all levels are as follows:

SPORT	DAY	DATE	SITE	TIME
Cheerleading	Thursday	August 23	TMHS Cafe	9:00 a.m.
Cross-country (B/G)	Thursday	August 23	Livingston Street	9:00 a.m.
Field Hockey	Thursday	August 23	TMHS Field	8:30 a.m.
Football	Monday	August 20	D.Stadium	8:30 a.m. Gr. 10-12
				3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.-Gr. 9
Golf	Thursday	August 23	Trull Brook GC	2:15p.m.
Boys Soccer	Thursday	August 23	Conlon Field	8:30 a.m.
Girls Soccer	Thursday	August 23	Strong Field	8:30 a.m.
Volleyball	Thursday	August 23	TMHS Gym	9:00 a.m.

All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination before you can practice. You cannot participate in interscholastic athletics without this documentation. Should you have any questions or concerns, please call the Athletic Office at 978-640-7834.

Golfers should have their own clubs, be properly attired with a collared golf shirt and appropriate footwear (golf shoes or sneakers).

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2003 Civic EX Coupe HP2504, Silver, 8K miles	\$16,005
2004 Civic VP Coupe H725371, Silver, 9K miles	\$13,490
2005 Civic EX Coupe H75200, Black, 20K miles	\$17,490
2006 Civic EX Coupe H724271, Blue, 15K miles	\$18,490
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2005 Civic LX SE Sedan HP2506, Blue, 28K miles	\$16,415
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2000 Accord SE Sedan H712211, Naples, 77K miles	\$10,990
2003 Accord EX Sedan H71567, Black, 79K miles	\$13,990
2004 Accord LX Sedan H72725, Silver, 64K miles	\$13,990
2004 Accord LX Sedan H72695, Silver, 34K miles	\$15,740
2004 Accord LX Sedan HP24811, Black, 35K miles	\$15,980
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On Monday, June 25th, the Tewksbury Senior League Championship game was played between the Marlin's and the Athletic's. The team includes lockwise from the top: Coach Steve Craft, Danny Medeiros, Coach Jimmy Corbett, Coach Mike Ardita, Johnathan Gonsalves, Justin Chotkowski, Kevin Lundbohm, Cody LeGrow, Mike Ardita, Jonathan Tammaro, Jonathan McDonald, Steven Craft, Tommy Goggins and Mike Mandarini. Missing from photo: Spencer Bradley, Tyler Bradley and Steve Lovejoy. (courtesy photo)



Lightning Baseball of New England won the Super Division 14U AAU New England Championship in Hudson recently. Tewksbury's Rob Wallace played a key role in the Lightning victory. The tournament was made up of the Top 12 teams in New England.

The Lightning swept through the final weekend outscoring their opponents 28-5. Rob, a catcher and outfielder, drove in the first two runs of the Lightning's semi-final victory over the Ramblers from Rhode Island. The team will go to Sarasota, FL for the AAU Nationals in July. (courtesy photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 07P2238EP1
In the Estate of TOM SETO
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death April 2, 2007
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that AMY SETO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 24, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with, Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 19, 2007.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 348206

To: Kathleen Infantino; Joseph A. Infantino and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 159 Main Street given by Kathleen Infantino and Joseph A. Infantino GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., dated October 5, 1993, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6718, Page 252 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mort-

gage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of July 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of June, 2007.

Harmon Law Offices
P.O. Box 610389
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA
02461-0389

Attest: A True Copy Attest.
DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 13 Dadant Drive,
Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Hugh D. Fraser and Joan M. Fraser to BankBoston, N.A. now held by WCRSI, LLC, said mortgage dated March 17, 2000 and recorded in the Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 10722 at Page 126, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on July 13, 2007 at 12:00 p.m., Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts known and being numbered 13 Dadant Drive:

The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, easements, appurtenances, reservations, restrictions and layouts and taking of record, insofar as they are in force and applicable.

Meaning and intending to mortgage the same premises by deed of Mary R. Bethard to Hugh D. Fraser and Joan M. Fraser, dated 06/19/1962 and filed with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Record Book 1560, Page 262; as affected by excepting so much of the land transferred by deed of Hugh D. Fraser & Joan M. Fraser to Bradford L. Fraser & Lynn M. Fraser, dated 03/16/1987 and filed

with said Deeds at Record Book 3960, Page 150; as affected by excepting so much of the land transferred by deed of Hugh D. Fraser & Joan M. Fraser to Gregory R. Fraser, dated 03/16/1987 and filed with said Deeds at Record Book 3960, Page 151; wherein a more detailed description of the premises is set forth.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagee's Title see deed dated June 19, 1962, and recorded in Book 1560 at Page 262 with the Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP
1080 Main Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860
Attorney for WCRSI, LLC
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(401) 272-1400

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06P4388EP1
In the Estate of
EDWARD W. REID
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death
September 30, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that CHERYL N. BROWNELL of BILERICA in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 24, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 19, 2007.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James M. Killion to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated February 22, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19845, Page 88, of which mortgage US Bank National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust, 2006-WMC2 is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on July 18, 2007, on the mortgaged premises located at 35 Beech Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
The land in Tewksbury with the buildings thereon, situated on the northeasterly side of Beech Road and being shown as Lots 255 to 269, inclusive, on a plan entitled "Shawsheen River Park, Tewksbury and Billerica, May 1909, J.W. Arey, Surveyor," and which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 26, Plan 41 and thus bounded to wit:

Southwesterly by said Beech Road, four hundred forty-five (445) feet, more or less;

Northwesterly by Lot 270 on said plan, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet;

Northeasterly by Lots 318 to 330, inclusive, four hundred twenty (420) feet, more or less; and Southeasterly by Shawsheen River, ninety-three (93) feet, more or less.

Containing 38,725 square feet, more or less.
For mortgagee's(s) title see

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 16, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 29-07
Anthony & Deborah Gigante
Map 19 Parcel 22C

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table 11) \$5.2.4 and 5.2.5 for an addition to be 17 feet from the rear yard lot line when 20 feet and 30 feet from the front lot line on Miles when 40 feet is required for property located at 11 Mozart Avenue.

Case 31-07
Eric Ryan Map 21 Parcel 6H
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with \$4.2 for an accessory apartment addition for property located at 18 Cushing Drive.

Case 32-07
Joseph Prezioso Map 42
Parcel 24
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with \$3.5.4 for Limited Service Restaurant for property located at 315 Main Street.

Case 33-07
Barlo Signs Map 49 Parcel 2
To acquire a variance from \$6.3.5.3 for a sign for property located at 144 Lowell Street.

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deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19845, Page 86.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MASTR ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST, 2006-WMC2
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 17, 2007 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #07-4 entitled, "Proposed Self-Storage Building, 114 West Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887"; dated June 20, 2007; submitted June 21, 2007 by Eugene T. Sullivan, Jr. for Terra Nova Partners, LLC, 124 Mount Auburn Street, Suite 200N, Cambridge, MA 02138. Said property is located at 114 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 71 Parcels 7 & 8. The purpose of the site plan is for a three story 121,584 s.f. self-storage building. The proposed development is in conformance with the zoning bylaws. A copy of the site plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.
5838 Michael Sorrentino, Chair
6/27-7/4/07 Wilmington
Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bruce T. Barron and Jane T. Barron to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated December 24, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16710, Page 49 of which mortgage LaSalle Bank National Association as Trustee for Securitized Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-4 is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 1 Glenview Road, Wilmington, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 AM on July 6, 2007, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 63 on a plan entitled, "Suncrest Acres, Owned by Eleazer Squibb and Wesley Ryan", dated April 7, 1948, by Dane F. Perkins, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 72, Plan 58, bounded and described as follows;

WESTERLY by Glenview Road, 90 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 62, on said plan, 100 feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 64, on said plan, 110 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Suncrest Avenue, 80 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Suncrest Avenue and Glenview Road, by a curved line, 20.00 feet.

Said Lot 63 contains 10,914 square feet of land, more or less,

according to said plan.
For title, see deed to the Mortgagees recorded with said Deeds in Book 4775, Page 004.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4775, Page 4.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LaSalle Bank National Association as Trustee for Securitized Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-4, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney

Sanjit S. Korde
Korde & Associates, P.C.
321 Billerica Road, Suite 210
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
(978) 256-1500

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New AD in Tewksbury finally named

Lacrosse coach Brian Hickey appointed after two-month process

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After months of meetings, speculation and additional interviews, Brian Hickey has been named the new athletic director at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Hickey, a guidance counselor at the school and also the head boys lacrosse coach and assistant football coach, takes over for Bob Aylward, who officially retired from the post on July 1st.

Hickey, 52, was one of four candidates, joining baseball coach Ron Drouin, track and soccer coach Steve Levine and field hockey coach Pat Ryser, who went through a long process which started with initial interviews in late April and all of May and June.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Christine McGrath had said in the past that the athletic director's position is a part-time (\$17,000) stipend job, thus Hickey will remain as a guidance counselor but will no longer be part of football staff, while the lacrosse coaching position will be addressed later on, perhaps with Hickey coaching in 2008 and having to resign after this year.

Hickey becomes the school's fourth athletic director, following Charlie Hazel, Mickey Sullivan and Aylward, who served two different terms, most recently from 1996 to 2007.

"Yeah obviously I'm thrilled to be making this career move," said Hickey on Tuesday morning. "I coached for a long time and I think it's a natural extension of that. I'm just thrilled to be able to stay connected with the kids of Tewksbury and follow this long, strong Tewksbury tradition."

Back in early May, a screening committee consisting of Aylward, Business Director Jack Quinn, Transportation Director Dave Libby, the high school's retiring principal Dr. Gerald Ferris and incoming principal Patricia Lally, as well as school committee member Dennis Peterson - who didn't

have a vote - TMHS softball coach Leo DiRocco, as well as a local parent, were assembled together by Dr. McGrath and the school committee. That group eventually led to the recommendation of Hickey as the new athletic director with McGrath having the final say.

"It has been a long process," said Hickey. "But I think part of that was the candidates. I'm really looking forward to working with the other three candidates who applied for this job, as well as all of the coaches within the staff. The process was long but it was just a tough field and that made it a very difficult decision and I see why it was such a difficult process. When you're applying for this job, you have a little bit of a profile with a lot of people, and the other candidates were all very much qualified, and I respect them a lot. Truthfully, I'm very honored and humbled with this (promotion)."

Aylward, who said last week that he wanted the new athletic director "to continue to fight the good fight for the small schools (within the Merrimack Valley Conference)" - believes Hickey will do a terrific job in his new role.

"I'm thrilled for him," said Aylward, on Tuesday morning. "It was a long haul, a long process."

Aylward went on to say that there were thoughts and talks of having co-athletic directors, but that changed.

"It went from the screening committee perhaps naming two athletic directors and followed with a series of actions and then back to a single athletic director," said Aylward. "But I'm really happy for Brian. He has a great background in coaching and the administrative side of things with all of the necessary paperwork."

"He's a kind, caring person who is a great family guy. He's been excellent at administrative meetings. I think he's a person who has strong opinions, but understands the big picture. He loves Tewksbury, he



Brian Hickey, right, was appointed as the Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Director taking over for his longtime friend, Bob Aylward, left, who retired effectively, July 1st.

(file photo)

loves the Tewksbury kids and he has three kids of his own, who were all students here at Tewksbury and who have all gone on and graduated from college. I think he's a great fit and I'm very pleased with the decision."

Drouin, one of the other applicants, was very thankful for being able to go through the process, albeit long and bumpy. "I was thrilled to be able to go through the process," he said

about a month ago when it was first narrowed down to two choices, Hickey and Levine. "When you have a chance to extend yourself, positive things come out of it and I was able to do that. I'm 39 years old and I'm interested in athletic administration but I'm not interested in giving up the baseball job which was a serious bone of contention. The (school administration) is not high on having an athletic

director also serve as a coach and that's fine. I have no problem with that at all.

"I just have so much appreciation for the committee for allowing me to go through the process. I was glad to go through the process. I think it's only going to help me professionally better myself, and I just can't thank the committee enough for allowing me to go through the process."

In a letter addressed to the Sports Editor in this week's Town Crier (please see page SP8T), Levine also was grateful for having the chance to go through the ordeal and added that he was offered a co-position with Hickey, but didn't feel that made the right sense.

"I do want to make it known, that I was offered before the last re-application process, a co-athletic director position," Levine stated in the letter. "After seeing the job specifications for the role I was to play, there was no question that it would be of a secondary nature with a much lesser role in the development and application of the athletic agenda. Not to be confused with the co-athletic directors in Andover who have equal roles, this was without a doubt, a position I could not accept."

"Co-athletic director was not a job any of the four candidates originally applied for. In hindsight, the job offered to me was more of a peace offering due to pressure being put on the decision making process. I am certain I would have had a somewhat different vision from Brian Hickey, as obviously, he must have his own ideas for the direction the athletic program must take. I do not believe that having two athletic directors, having different agendas would be best for the students at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Like Drouin, Levine wanted to thank his supporters.

"I am humbly very grateful for the incredible support I have received from the public faction, both in school and out

of school of Tewksbury, and those from other communities throughout the Merrimack Valley during my quest for this position," Levine said in the letter. "The efforts and good words by all were both overwhelming and unexpected. I will continue to support and treat all students and student athletes as they should be, fairly, and look forward to working with them all as my 34 years of tenure in Tewksbury continues on."

Ryser said that she went into the process thinking that it would be between Hickey and Levine, but added that she didn't think any of the four candidates should have gone through what they did.

"I'm just glad that it's over even though I wasn't pleased with the way the whole process went," she said early Tuesday afternoon. "It was just too long and drawn out. It should have been done right and all of us shouldn't have gone through what we went through."

Ryser said that one thing she wanted if she was named as the athletic director was just an improvement in overall communication.

"I just talked about communication, I felt like that was a big thing," she said.

"Communication from everyone - from coaches to other coaches, from athletic director to coaches, from kids and coaches, and all-around communication and that even goes for the entire school."

Hickey would like nothing better than a smooth transition, and knows that he has Aylward there for any help he needs.

"I'm here to stay," he said. "I'm not going anywhere. I'm ready to go and I've already been down to the school a couple of times since being appointed. I'm hoping to live up to Dr. McGrath's expectations and rely on the great coaching staff we have here and the great kids we have at Tewksbury High School."

Wakefield doubles up on Wildcat Northeast team

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

The rough luck continues for the Wilmington Northeast baseball team. They lost to Wakefield on Monday night, 4-2.

Kyle Lunt led off the game with a pop out to first. Anthony Vibert and Carlton Lentini each got on base but neither scored in the top of the first. Their pitcher went the distance and allowed just the two runs.

Brian Svensson was on the hill for the Wildcats and allowed one run in the first but it was unearned. Wakefield had runners on first and third. The runner on first stole second. Catcher Mike Cabral threw to second and the runner at third scampered home.

Svensson wasn't as sharp as he can be. Svensson is a good pitcher and his best ability is throwing strikes. His control was a problem, as he threw eight consecutive balls at one point. He walked four and he

hit two others.

Wilmington's only offense came in the second inning, when they scored two runs making the score 2-1. Wildcats Ryan Searles led off the inning with a triple. The Wildcats nearly batted around in the second frame.

Despite their recent struggles, the Wildcats are always hustling. Early in the game, Ryan Searles made a nice catch running back in left field.

On one play, Cabral's hustle paid off. He ran down to back up a throw behind first base from his catcher position. On a ground ball to third, the ball was overthrown to first and the runner tried to advance. Cabral fired to second in time for the out.

Svensson went five respectable innings. Searles came in for the last two. He did not give up any runs.

Walks hurt Wilmington because Wakefield didn't put

many balls into play. Wakefield did make some plays, though. With a runner on third they squeezed perfectly and he scored. Wakefield took what they were given with the numerous free passes and they squeezed, used double steals, and played small ball.

The game ended 4-2 Wakefield. This runs Wilmington's record to 6-6 while Wakefield improved to 5-8. Wilmington is currently ranked third, and the top two teams advance to the playoffs.

Wilmington's next game is next Tuesday and that starts the final stretch of the season where Wilmington has a chance at the playoffs. It will be tough though, because the Wildcats are going to have to prove that they can beat a team like Lowell and Burlington, who they have already lost to.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Live Free or Die Hard" powerful



THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY FOX SHOWS BRUCE WILLIS as John McClane in "Live Free or Die Hard." (AP Photo/Fox)

"LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD"
GRADE: ***

There is a fight sequence in "Live Free or Die Hard" where Bruce Willis takes on the beautiful and incredibly athletic Maggie Q, which features many of the martial arts maneuvers that recent action films have used in recent years - flying kicks, explosive chops, and bone-crushing body flips.

As Willis says during the brawl, "Enough of this kung fu #@!%\$!"

He might as well have been speaking for many 30-somethings, who long for the old-school style, shoot-em-up action films that dominated the cineplexes in the 1980s.

Welcome back John McClane, and "Welcome to the party, pal."

The wise-cracking New York City cop that Willis made famous in "Die Hard" (which was recently named by the American Film Institute as the Number One action film of all time) is back in this fourth installment in the Die Hard series, the first in the last 12 years.

McClane dispatched killers by the bunch in the three previous Die Hard movies, but since 1995 he's been busy with other things: going bald, giving up smoking, and spying on his dating daughter.

Fortunately for McClane, that's given his world-weary body plenty of time to rest up for all the shooting, punching, head-butting, and launching-police-cars-into-helicopters moments he is about to provide us.

That's very fortunate for us, too. Live Free or Die Hard is the most creative and exciting Die Hard film since the original, though not even close to being the original's equal.

Villain Thomas Gabriel, a disgruntled former U.S. intelligence computer expert, has hundreds of bad guys on call in his plot to shut down most of the United States.

If you believe his declared purpose, to warn the nation it's vulnerable to an enemy, then you haven't been paying attention in earlier Die Hards. As McClane says, it's always about stealing money.

Enter McClane.

Watch close and you may spot a bit less speed and spring in his step, but he's still bouncing up the ground and making hits like a linebacker, the ultimate smart-aleck tough guy.

The film, directed by Len Wiseman (Underworld), has less talk time than the earlier films, and the action, stunts and visual effects are stellar, though the biggest one, involving an 18-wheeler and a fighter plane, borders on being silly.

With Willis, 52, pushing the modern action-hero age envelope, the principal secondary characters are all youthful. Gabriel is played by Timothy Olyphant (Deadwood). Replacing McClane's wife, his daughter Lucy (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) is now the focus of the inevitable threat by the villains. She also supplies a love interest for the McClanes computer-hacker sidekick, played by Justin Long of the "Mac" commercials.

"Live Free or Die Hard" is well worth your summer movie dollar, if it is action that you crave.

"A MIGHTY HEART"

Often lost in the incessant paparazzi flashbulb popping world of Angeline Jolie is the fact that she can act, better than most, when given the right material. In "A Mighty Heart," an account of the days following the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, she helps turn a grim story - for which the vast majority of the audience already knows the conclusion - into a riveting experience that sears its way into your consciousness.

Director Michael Winterbottom weaves a tight tale, one that essentially confines the audience within the tension and agony of Marianne Pearl's world as she waits for word of her husband.

Daniel (Dan Futterman) is a little unsure of the safety of his scheduled interview with an elusive source. But he goes anyway, saying he might be late for dinner, as he hops into a taxi that negotiates the tumultuous and cranky streets of Karachi.

Winterbottom is particularly adept, with tight shots and jumbled rush-hour confusion, at conveying this chaos.

Winterbottom shrewdly sticks with Marianne's point of view once her husband is kidnapped, leaving us to wallow in her own fear and lack of knowledge. Friends and colleagues try to help: Archie Panjabi as an Indian journalist, Will Patton as a State Department heavy, Denis O'Hare as a fellow Journal bureau chief. As the days roll by and leads come and go, the nature of the twisted kidnapping plot slowly unravels.

Yet all is not dour: Winterbottom manages to find the humanity and even the bounciness of the story, some of which is told in flashbacks: a jovial meal around a circular table, a comic moment in which the waiting friends have to push a car to get it started. It's tender, too: Marianne caressing a picture of a now world-famous Danny on a computer screen; the child of the housekeeper contentedly playing with pots and pans while totally oblivious to the thundering herd of press camped outside.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
ANSWERS: TREE, CLOUD, PANTS, BUTTON, WINDOW, CHIMNEY, STREET.

Through it all, Jolie is towering as the pregnant Marianne, balancing her sharp intelligence with moments of despair. Her voice, demeanor, even eyes jump between steely resolve and tremendous pain. As a performance, it's exhilarating because it seems so much in the moment: It's as if Jolie herself is experiencing these events in real time.

The top-notch supporting cast is buoyed by another fierce and moving performance: that of Irrfan Khan as the Pakistani intelligence officer investigating the case.

"A Mighty Heart" will leave you feeling like you have gone 12 rounds with your emotions.

"FANTASTIC FOUR:
RISE OF THE SILVER
SURFER"
GRADE: **

One of Marvel Comics' most interesting characters soars onto the big screen as Norrin Radd, a.k.a. the Silver Surfer, in this latest installment of the Fantastic Four series.

Life has gotten a tad too Hollywood for the Fantastic Four. Despite scientific breakthroughs by the brilliant Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd), the buzz around town is centered instead on his upcoming wedding to Sue Storm (Jessica Alba). They've become the Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie of superheroes. Meanwhile, Johnny Storm (Chris Evans) lands endorsement deals as the Human Torch and Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis as The Thing)

enjoys a blossoming relationship with girlfriend Alicia (Kerry Washington).

Too bad there are clouds on the horizon, or more specifically, a cloud-gliding stranger in the city to toss a cosmic wrench into Reed's and Sue's romantic plans. The Silver Surfer (voiced by Laurence Fishburne) zips across the skies like a comet, sparking environmental anomalies and creating massive craters in the Earth at every turn. With frightened citizens wondering if God's wrath is upon them, the U.S. government enlists the aid of Richards and crew to stop the mysterious Surfer.

The Surfer's appearance inadvertently awakens Victor von Doom (Julian McMahon), whose lust for power lures him to the alien visitor. A meeting between the two leads to an ominous warning from the Surfer: "All that you know is at an end." Not the most encouraging words, and soon Doom is siding with the government and the Fantastic Four to help stop the Surfer.

"Rise" is exactly what a superhero movie should be: an entertaining, family-friendly popcorn flick with doses of humor, heroism and heart. Alba has grown up a bit since the first Fantastic Four film (in 2005) and it shows in her performance and presence. Chiklis has embraced The Thing, all but channeling the gruff powerhouse directly from the printed page. Gruffudd has found his comfort zone with the otherwise dull Reed, and Evans again

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shines as the Human Torch. This film is more enjoyable than the last, especially since the origin story (who the characters are and how they got their powers) was already told in the first Fantastic Four film. So this time around, director Tim Story gets to spotlight the characters' diverse powers. And the visual effects team does an amazing job bringing those powers to the screen, from Reed's malleable body to Sue's invisible force fields.

"OCEAN'S 13"
GRADE: ***

There are far worse things one can do with your time this summer than spend to hours with George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and their merry men in their latest and greatest caper 'Ocean's 13'.

The gang reunites after shady casino owner Willy Bank (Al Pacino) welves on a deal with Reuben (Elliot Gould) and assumes full control of the casino Reuben thought he was going to co-own. The shock of the double cross gives Reuben a heart attack and prompts Danny Ocean (Clooney) and his nine other pals to seek retribution.

Revenge won't be that easy as Bank has all the bases covered to prevent a quick heist job by Danny and crew including his ace in the hole, a state of the art computer system complete with artificial intelligence that can sniff out cheats.

As Danny's pal Roman (Eddie Izzard) puts it 'you guys are analog players in a digital world.'

While the second installment might have had that sense of familiarity and stuck closer to the vest with what worked so well with the original, '13' feels like a true summer sequel with higher stakes and larger problems while retaining all the charm of the previous outings.

The fact that Danny's gang might be outmatched here makes it all the more engaging as you know they're going to have to put in a lot more work in order to accomplish their revenge this time out.

Director Steven Soderbergh nails that spirit of Vegas cool with one visual treat after another with vibrant colors, luxurious casino sets and a relaxed vibe.

Writers Brian Koppelman and David Levien have an unenviable task of balancing such a mammoth cast, filled with actors who have headlined their own movies, and giving them all equal time to shine but they are more than up to the task.

There's so much to enjoy here from Matt Damon's Linus trying to convince his pals that Bank's assistant Abigail (Ellen Barkin) has the hots for him, Don Cheadle's Basher playing a redneck motorcycle stunt driver or brothers Virgil (Casey Affleck) and Turk (Scott Caan) getting caught in a factory revolution that there's literally something for everyone.

The character interplay is great as well, specifically between Danny and Rusty (Brad Pitt) who have worked together so long they complete each other's sentences, the continued sibling rivalry between Turk and Virgil and Linus consistently feeling he has to prove himself to his peers.

Clooney and company have said repeatedly that this will be their last adventure together, but these movies are just too much fun for them to quit now.

"KNOCKED UP"
GRADE: ****

Adults, a movie aimed at your demographic has finally arrived. As long as you are an adult who can appreciate gross-out humor served with an equal helping of romantic comedy.

In 'Knocked Up', a kind-hearted loser (Seth Rogan) meets a beautiful young reporter (Katherine Heigl of 'Grey's Anatomy') in a bar one night. After an awkward one night stand, she discovers that

she is pregnant. Knocked Up is the story about the next nine months.

As you would expect from the team that brought us the brilliant 40-Year-Old Virgin, this is a very funny yet heart-warming film. Almost all of the jokes hit and the actors put on very solid performers. Rogan and Mann stand out here in a very talented cast. The surprising thing here is that almost every actor has a huge scene-stealing moment. This reviewer had a huge smile on his face the entire movie long (and it is long, over two hours, a good amount of minutes for a summer comedy).

This is a very adult comedy aimed at the post 25 age group audience. While the material isn't terribly offensive, it is still inappropriate for younger audiences and probably won't interest them much anyway.

Knocked Up is a very lovable and witty comedy that should be a welcome friend in this sequel-heavy summer.

"PIRATES OF THE
CARIBBEAN: AT
WORLD'S END"
GRADE: ***

Most sequels are simply more of the same, and none does it better than "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End."

The film is nothing more than a continuation of the second film, last summer's "Dead Man's Chest," and that's all right (to amplify the feeling of deja vu, see this one in the same theater you saw Pirates 2, even try to find the same seats). The films had overlapping production schedules, and "World's End" supplies the finale that "Chest" withheld.

For those who don't remember, we last saw Johnny Depp's Captain Jack Sparrow leaping into the maw of a giant squid sent by Davy Jones (Bill Nighy).

In "Chest's" final scene, Jack's friends Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightley) resolve to rescue him from Davy Jones' locker with the surprising intervention of Captain Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush). Surprising because Jack killed Barbossa at the end of the first film.

Tia Dalma (Naomie Harris), the voodoo priestess introduced in the second film, has a hidden agenda (hidden agendas are significant in this series) that will fail if Jack and Barbossa remain dead. So she resurrected Barbossa and instigates the quest to rescue Jack that takes up the first hour of the nearly three-hour "World's End."

Director Gore Verbinski continues to deliver the big-budget goods. Despite its super-sized running time (20 minutes longer than "Spider-Man 3") "World's End" moves quickly and is never dull. It never hits the highs of the earlier film, either, although the half-hour climax - a full-on naval battle in the middle of a giant whirlpool - is astounding.

The script is also filled with humor. But the best parts in "World's End" are the unexpected ones, such as Jack's experiences in purgatory. His ship, the Black Pearl, sits in the midst of a white desert and he commands a crew of his duplicates.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

JOIN THE PARADE...GOOD NEWS, GOOD FOLK

According to the Boston Real Estate News (on-line), Burgess Properties Inc., one of Greater Boston's premier commercial brokerage firms, announced that it has co-brokered a 28,000 SF lease in conjunction with NAI Hunneman.

"The tenant, HP Hood, one of America's largest branded dairy operators, is relocating its office headquarters from Chelsea to Atlantic Tambone's 6 Kimball Lane property in Lynnfield. HP Hood was represented by Phillip K. Burgess, President of Burgess Properties, Inc. and Atlantic Tambone was represented by Lowell Peabody and Jim Boudrot, Senior Vice Presidents of NAI Hunneman.

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Six Kimball Lane, according to its website, is located on a private wooded site just off Route 128 on the Wakefield/Lynnfield line.

"The building is directly accessible via Salem Street with easy access to Routes 1, 93, and 95, just minutes from Boston and Logan Airport. Both Exits 42 and 43 offer easy access to the site which is just across from the Colonial Resort Golf Club (18 Holes) and the Sheraton Hotel."

Community safety: a Winchester tradition

"Mayors, municipal officers, police officials, and community-based leaders are asking the House of Representatives to fund the Charles Shannon Community Safety Initiative, a competitive grant program that supports gang and youth violence prevention activities

across Massachusetts," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Without prompt legislative action, the initiative will be eliminated when funds run out this summer."

"The Charles Shannon Community Safety Initiative is named for the late state senator from Winchester. Shannon, who served several terms on Beacon Hill representing Medford, Somerville, part of Woburn, and his home town of Winchester, had been a police officer prior to serving in the State Senate."

"State Rep. Stephen Canessa, lead sponsor of the Shannon Grant, has filed House Amendment 1202, which would extend and enhance the anti-violence work done under the grant by providing \$25 million in fiscal 2008. This amendment will be debated when the House debates budget amendments and decides the fate of the Shannon program."

"Making our neighborhoods safe places for our children to live and play is of critical importance for all of us. In its short lifespan, the Shannon Grant has already made significant strides in giving our young people opportunities and choices away from a life of violence and crime," said Canessa. "I am committed to its reauthorization as another tool for us to utilize in our fight against gang violence, and I hope it will continue to have a positive impact for years to come."

"The work to improve our neighborhoods requires many contributors and much coordination, and the Shannon Community Safety Initiative helps this process to happen," said Chelsea City Manager Jay Ash, who emceed recent State House event about increasing funding for the Initiative.

"Ash co-chairs the Metro Mayors Coalition's Community Safety Initiative with Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone. The Metro Mayors Coalition, a key partner in developing and implementing the Shannon Initiative is staffed by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

"We need the continued leadership of the state to provide our local communities with the resources and assistance necessary to make sure our streets are safe," said Ash."

"A 1963 graduate of Wakefield High School, Manager Wallace went on to receive his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Northeastern University in 1968.

"As a student in the cooperative education program at Northeastern, Manager Wallace gained valuable experience in all technical aspects of the WMGLD."

"Following his graduation from Northeastern, he was named Assistant Engineer in June 1968."

"Wallace became an Engineer in October 1972, and was named Assistant to the Manager just four months later, in January 1973. His outstanding leadership qualities and technical skills quickly became evident, and he was named Assistant Manager in June 1973....

"A lifelong resident of Wakefield, Wallace and his wife, Judy, a teacher and assistant principal at the Walton School are the parents of four grown children: Wendy, Bill, Jr.; Amy and Shawn; and the grandparents of five: Scott, Madison, Allison, Ryan and Benjamin.

"Following his retirement, Wallace hopes to find more time to spend with his family and to follow his favorite teams - the Boston College Eagles football and basketball teams."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement.

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The Folk Festival will be held on July 28 and 29 from noon to 5 p.m. For more information visit www.lowellfolkfestival.org.

SUMMER PROGRAM AT FELLS RESERVATION

The Middlesex Fells Reservation presents various activities this summer entitled "No Child Left Inside."

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Also on Saturdays at 11 a.m. July 14 and August 11 learn self-defense techniques with Ranger Polcaro at Breakheart Reservation, Saugus. Meet at the Visitors Center.

On Saturdays July 21 and August 18 at 11 a.m. come boat-

ing on beautiful Spot Pond at Spot Pond Boating, next to 4 Woodland Road (the Botume House) in Stoneham.

On Saturdays July 21 and August 25 at 11 a.m. go biking with NEMBA. If possible bring a bike and helmet. Meet at the Flynn Rink, Stoneham. For registration call Lynn Hildenbrand at 781-662-5214.

MIDDLESEX FELLS PRESENTS MOVIES

Tuesday Night Movies will be held on Tuesdays at sundown from July 10 through August 28. The movies will be shown at DCR Botume House Visitors Center, 4 Woodland Road Stoneham.

Bring a blanket, a picnic, and the whole family for G-rated entertainment on the lawn of the Botume House Visitor Center. Insect repellent is recommended.

For registration or further information call Lynn Hildenbrand at 781-662-5214.

GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH SOUGHT

A girls youth basketball team is in need of an experienced female coach. For more information call 781-438-6163.

GATEWAY BOMBAY AT PEABODY ESSEX

Gateway Bombay presents the work of 13 artists who are deeply connected to the city, which is today - 60 years after India's independence - a booming commercial and financial hub and a leading center of the art world.

The exhibition features major paintings, works on paper, photographs and a mixed-media installation created over the past four decades and as recently as 2006.

The 29 works are drawn primarily from PEM's Chester and Davida Herwitz Collection of contemporary Indian art. The artists represented include Chirodeep Chaudhuri, Bal Chhabda, Atul Dodiya, M.F. Husain, Nalini Malani, Gieve Patel, Sudhir Patwardhan and Ketaki Sheth - most of whom live and work in Bombay.

The exhibition opens July 14 and remains on view through December 7 in the Herwitz Gallery.

"Each artist in Gateway Bombay deploys a carefully honed aesthetic vision to explore the city's everyday realities, its residents and the

locales they shape and inhabit.

Collectively, the works draw viewers beyond the surface noise of a densely peopled metropolis into a deeper encounter with one of the world's largest and most energetic cities," says Susan Bean, PEM curator of South Asian and Korean art.

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For information on eligibility contact 1-800-810-2877.

CLASS OF '02 REUNION AUGUST 25

The Woburn High Class of 2002 has planned its 5th Reunion for the evening of Saturday, August 25, 2007.

The event will be held at Tia's in Boston at 6 p.m.

CALENDAR to S-6

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA

Which two colleges played the first Canadian-American football game?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

A gorgeous day provided a perfect backdrop for the Bear Hill members and their guests. DEANNA MURGIA, STONEHAM, and her guests SHARON SEABURY, WAKEFIELD, SHEILA SEABURY, WAKEFIELD AND KELLEY DENNIS, READING, played a great round to take the 1st Gross Prize. A wonderful breakfast of homemade pastries and beverages preceded the golf and was followed by a sumptuous buffet in the dining room, complete with favors and prizes for the winners.

•MIDDLESEX LEAGUE SOFTBALL MVP JEN ABRAMS OF READING, will be spending her summer as a member of the elite California Desperados Under-18 traveling softball squad, taking nearly two months in Mission Viejo, California to hone her skills on the softball diamond in her efforts to gain national attention at the Division 1 collegiate level.

•CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NORTH READING HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL TEAM, who captured the town's first state title in eight years by defeating the Turners Fall Indians at Worcester State College.

Need some help with this week's question? One is located in Massachusetts.

Several Middlesex East residents were honored at Austin Preparatory School's Spring Athletics Recognition Event for their efforts and achievements on their respective spring teams this season. The following local athletes received awards at the ceremony:

BURLINGTON
THOMAS HOSPOD,
SENIOR, TRACK - CO-MVP
LYNNFIELD
EVAN HAMMERSLEY,
JUNIOR, LACROSSE -
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
LEAGUE ALL-STAR

NORTH READING RAY ACCIAVATTI, FRESH- MAN, BASEBALL - ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

NICOLE GIULIANO,
SENIOR, SOFTBALL -
SENIOR LEADERSHIP
AWARD, CCL ALL-STAR
DEREK GOULD, SOPH-
MORE, GOLF - COACHES'
AWARD, CATHOLIC
CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-
STAR

PETER HEMME, SOPH-
MORE, GOLF - COACHES'
AWARD, CATHOLIC
CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-
STAR

DIANE KALIRIS, SENIOR,
SOFTBALL - STUDENT
ATHLETE AWARD

MARK KALIRIS, FRESH-
MAN, GOLF - CATHOLIC
CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-
STAR

CAITLYN MURGIA,
SENIOR, TENNIS -
COACHES' AWARD, CCL ALL-
STAR

TIM RIVOTTO, SOPH-
MORE, TENNIS - COACHES'
AWARD, CCL ALL-STAR

KIM VALENTE, JUNIOR,
LACROSSE - MOST
IMPROVED AWARD

READING
MAC CERULLO, JUNIOR,
TRACK - ROOKIE OF THE
YEAR

NICK GIORDANO,
SENIOR, TRACK - CO-MVP
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
LEAGUE ALL-STAR

LAUREN JOHNSON,
SOPHOMORE, LACROSSE -
COACHES' AWARD

TEWKSBURY
KEITH HYLAND, JUNIOR,
TENNIS - COACHES' AWARD,
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
LEAGUE ALL-STAR

WAKEFIELD
MATT POWERS, SENIOR,
BASEBALL - CATHOLIC
CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-
STAR

WILMINGTON
MICHAEL EMERY,
SENIOR, GOLF - CATHOLIC
CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-
STAR

CAROLINE BARR,
SENIOR, SOFTBALL - MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER,
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
LEAGUE ALL-STAR
RACHEL SALOMAN,
FRESHMAN, TRACK - MOST

IMPROVED

WOBURN
ELIZABETH ROSCILLO,
SENIOR, TENNIS - SENIOR
LEADERSHIP AWARD,
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
LEAGUE ALL-STAR

KATHERINE ROSCILLO,
FRESHMAN, TENNIS - MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER,
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
LEAGUE ALL-STAR

•STONEHAM'S SCOTT
POORE participated on the
Salem State men's tennis
team this past season. The
team finished the year with a
4-6 record.

•THREE WILMINGTON
RESIDENTS, JIMMY
MARSH, DAN STEWART,
AND LISA HODGE, all par-
ticipated in the 15th annual
Alcatraz Sharkfest Swim on
June 10. They joined 1,000
other competitors for the
Alcatraz Swim, from Alcatraz
Island to Aquatic Park in San
Francisco.

The course, which runs
about a mile east of the
Golden Gate Bridge, was
designed to retrace the
strokes of Alcatraz prison
inmates Frank Morris and
brothers John and Clarence
Anglin during their escape on
June 12, 1962.

Water temperatures for the
frigid mile-and-a-half race are
expected to be 58 to 60
degrees.

•WILMINGTON'S DAN
VASSALLO made the NCAA
Division III Championship for
the first time in his four years
at Colby College as a member
of the cross country team and
placed 111th. He earned the
trip by placing ninth at the
New England Division III
meet. Vassallo opened the sea-
son by taking eighth among
collegiate runners at the
University of Massachusetts
at Dartmouth Invitational. He
also placed second at the State
of Maine meet.

•ANSWER TO THIS
WEEK'S TRIVIA QUES-
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University played Harvard
University in a two game
series in 1874, with one being
played under rugby rules and
the other under soccer rules.

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4th of July

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There are no set criteria. In the past we have gone for veterans."

He added, "The World War II veterans have been passing away very quickly."

Daly explained that in the beginning years they tried to get celebrities but found that to be a very difficult process. They were able to have Stoneham native and World and Olympic Figure Skating medalist Nancy Kerrigan one year.

This year's parade is expected to have: the Alumni Marching Band of Boyertown, Pennsylvania; Middlesex County Fire and Drum of Medford; Drum Corps International (DCI) members "Dutch Boy" of Sherbrook, Quebec, Canada; DCI members "The Blue Knights" of Denver, Colorado; DCI members "Carolina Crown" of Fort Mills, South Carolina; DCI members "The Boston Crusaders" of Boston; DCI members "The Crossmen" of San Antonio, Texas; "The Sophisticated High Steppers" Drill and Drum Squad of Waterbury, Connecticut; and DCI members "Cadets of Bergen County" of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

There will be several armed services marching units as well as motorized units. Along with these will be a contingent of antique military vehicles from the collection of the Merrimack Valley Military Vehicle Collectors' Club.

Several horse units including the ever popular Rex Trailer and "Goldrush" on their 50th Anniversary Tour as well as the popular Ponderaia Ranch parade horses and riders from North Reading, and the New Hampshire Governor's Horse Guard, among many others.

The Wakefield Fire Department will be well represented with its brand new Engine One and it's Antique Steam Pumper "The Pride of Greenwood." Wakefield resident John DiTunno will also be driving his Antique Engine One.

Daly explained that the actual line of March is never permanent until just before 5 p.m. on the 4th. He noted that some of the bands and drum corps might make it do to breakdowns along the way and other units might show up at the last minute hoping there is a spot in the parade for them.

One thing is sure, the Parade will be held rain or shine. It has never been cancelled according to Daly and only a life-threatening event would cause a cancellation. About two or three years ago the parade was delayed as a thunder storm went through the area but it was eventually held.

"It is amazing that we have been able to hold it together as long as we have," Daly said. "We couldn't do it without a wonderfully committed group of people."

Aside from Daly, the leaders of the Committee are co-chairs Dan Benjamin, and Tom Doren. They are assisted by Treasurer Jamie Hughson, Secretary Melissa Daly and a host of other people from all walks of life in Wakefield.

Daly also thanks the Board of Selectmen, the Police and Fire departments, the Department of Public Works the WMGLD and the Americal Civic Center for all the work they do before and after the Parade.

For those people that cannot make it in person, WCAT, Wakefield local access media center, will be taping all two hours of the event and it will be ready for broadcast by Midnight on the 4th. The cable station has been producing the parade for all 16 years.

Tax-deductible donations for the parade can be sent to: Wakefield Independence Day Committee, Post Office Box 1746, Wakefield, MA 01880. For more information check out there website at www.julyparade.org.



Are you ready for a lifestyle change? Follow these simple dieting tips

Dieters often make three mistakes: they deprive themselves of the foods they love, chip away their meals until there are too few calories and, not to mention, they're on a "diet" in the first place.

Take such moves in overhauling your eating patterns and you're bound to fail because your brain will sabotage your diet, says Mary Boggiano, a University of Alabama at Birmingham psychologist who studies abnormal eating patterns.

"A lot of Americans want a quick fix so they are lured by crash diets," Boggiano says. These diets are often too low in calories, cut out favorite foods and are monotonous in favoring only certain type of foods, such as all-carb or protein diets.

However, the brain responds to extreme, low-calorie diets by triggering the metabolic appetite - the body's need for more energy and calories - that can leave you hungry and vulnerable to overeating, Boggiano says. In turn, when dieters deprive themselves of the foods they enjoy or rely on bland foods, their hedonic appetite - the brain's craving for yummy tasting foods - kicks in. Hedonic appetites can especially be triggered when a person is stressed and seeks out a reward food, such as potato chips or chocolate.

Eventually, dieters succumb to fighting the two appetites and end up unable to stay on their diet, which results in old eating habits.

So if going on a "diet" is wrong, what can you do? Instead, consider it a lifestyle change, not a short-term diet, nutritionists say. And along with some physical activity to boost your metabolism, satisfy a healthy mixture of metabolic and hedonic appetites to meet a 1,200- or 1,500-calorie diet.

Experts also offer the following tips:

Eat balanced meals: Boggiano recommends three meals a day, and no skipping

breakfast. Research has shown eating breakfast and low-fat meals are two common characteristics of people who keep weight off long-term. Meet national dietary guidelines of fruits and vegetables, dairy, carbohydrates and protein.

For an individual meal plan of what foods you need for your age, activity level and gender, refer to the United States Department of Agriculture MyPyramid Plan at www.mypyramid.gov.

Go low fat and count calories: Maintain a low-fat diet, which can help you feel more full, and limit how much saturated fat, trans fat and cholesterol you eat. To reduce trans fat, cut back on foods containing partially hydrogenated vegetable oils, such as commercially baked and fried foods. The 2006 American Heart Association Diet and Lifestyle Recommendations call for a goal of less than 7 percent of saturated fat and trans fatty acids of less than 1 percent of total calories.

Boggiano says that adults who eat no less than 1,200 calories a day should be able to maintain steady weight loss of up to two pounds a week. If you have trouble keeping track, some nutritionists recommend maintaining a food journal to record what you eat and the calories and fat content.

Watch portion size: Dinner plates have gotten larger and meals have gone super-size. For example, a suitable portion size at a fast-food restaurant is actually a children's meal. For quick portion-size judgments, remember that three ounces of meat or protein is about the size of the palm of your hand, one ounce of cheese is about the equivalent of your thumb size; and one cup of milk, yogurt and fresh vegetables is about the size of a tennis ball, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Drink healthy: What you drink - such as soft drinks, alcohol and whole milk - can also be adding calories to your diet. On the flip side, drinking water



Before & After

may actually help you lose weight and feel more energetic throughout the day. That's because research has shown that being dehydrated makes you feel hungry and may cause you to overeat.

Can't stand water? Try flavored water, without any added sugar, or unsweetened fruit juice, vegetable juices and fat-free milk instead of whole milk, which can save you about 80 calories or eight grams of

fat. Making such lifestyle changes can be easier said than done. That's why Boggiano recommends taking it "one meal at a time."

Eat a healthy breakfast and then focus on a healthy lunch and dinner. "Then you've had a really healthy day," Boggiano says. "Next thing you know you're eating healthy weekly, monthly and yearly."

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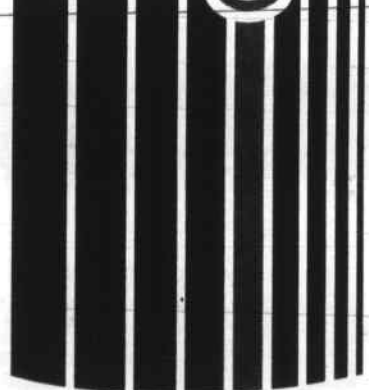
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EAST MIDDLESEX ARC 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The ARC of East Middlesex is currently planning its 50th Anniversary celebration, incorporating the Richard Tucker Memorial Dinner and Auction. Mark your calendar for the event which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 7 at the Peabody Marriott, 8A Centennial Drive.

The 50th Anniversary Celebration promises to be a great evening, celebrating the successes of the past five decades and sharing plans for the future.

MEDFORD HIGH CLASS REUNION

Medford High School Class of 1952 55th Class Reunion will be held on September 28, 29, and 30 at the Holiday Inn-Select, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road, Woburn.

Please call Ann Flanders 508-775-8309 or Warren Ramirez at 781-395-8919 for information.

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Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 or online at www.arborday.org.
SHOWCASE ROADRACE
ON JULY 18

The Reading/North Reading Chamber of Commerce Showcase Roadrace is just around the corner. It is set for July 18 at 6 p.m. at the Ipswich River Park in North Reading. Race proceeds benefit Reading/North Reading Chamber of Commerce designated charities.

This year's race includes medal awards for the top 3 male and top 3 female finishers in each age division (20 and under, 21-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 and over.) Cash prizes will be awarded to top 3 overall male and female North Reading and Reading finishers (1st \$100, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50.)

There will be a band providing live music and entertainment for everyone's enjoyment throughout the race and post race activities, which include raffles and giveaways. This year, the race again will be run in conjunction with the North Reading Recreation Dept. summer barbeque series.

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TEWKSBURY REUNION FOR CLASS OF '72

The Class of 1972 from Tewksbury Memorial High School is having a reunion on October 6 at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Ticket price is \$30 to cover a buffet meal and dancing. For more information contact John Smolinsky at jsmolinsky@saugusfcu.com.

BHS CLASS OF '72 REUNION JULY 29

The Burlington High School Class of 1972 will hold a 35th

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Reunion at the Cafe Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Street, Burlington on Saturday, July 29 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

There is a buffet, hors d'oeuvres, music and door prizes. Registration information will be available soon.

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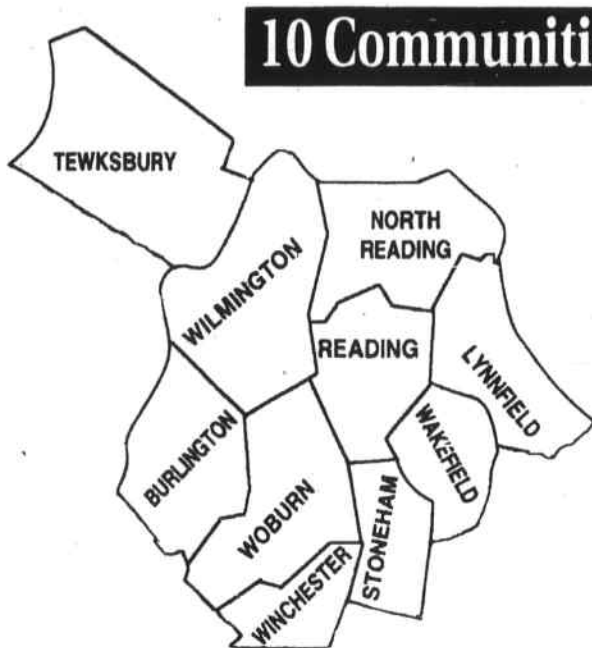
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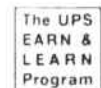
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-TEWKSBURY-

45 FRENCH STREET was sold to Bradford Roche and Denise Forlizzi by Melody and Michael Breshears for \$345,000.
126 LOWELL STREET was sold to David Weaver by Dyer Diann N Est. and Michael Dyer for \$207,000.
95 PATRICK ROAD # 95 was sold to Deutsche Bank Natl T Co by Jaderson Desousa and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$216,750.
16 QUAIL RUN # 16 was sold to Robert Ponte by Arlene Poirier for \$255,500.
40 THORNDIKE LANE was sold to Frederick and Joy Doyle by Charles Miggos for \$782,450.

-WAKEFIELD-

2 APPLETON ROAD was sold to Antonio and Louise Desisto by James and Marsha Horne for \$425,000.
7 BALLISTER STREET was sold to Denise and Stephen Tewksbury by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$357,657.
7 BALLISTER STREET # 411 was sold to Meaghan Champagne and Peter Waterman by Wakefield Xing LLC for \$364,900.
7 BALLISTER STREET # 422 was sold to Chicheong Stephen So and Shirley Laimeikwan So by Wakefield Xing LLC for \$353,645.
10 FOSTER STREET # 406 was sold to Gary Indorato by Harold and Barbara Roberts for \$201,900.
82 RENWICK ROAD # D was sold to Joseph Caples by Joseph Caples and Linda Anwayne for \$220,000.
41 SYLVAN AVENUE was sold to Kenneth Brown by Danielle Murphy and Danielle Sheehy for \$265,000.
314 WATER STREET # 3 was sold to Bonnie Wynne by 314 Water Street RT and David Rugato for \$202,500.
29 YALE AVENUE was sold to John Carney by Freethy RT and Lawrence Freethy for \$400,000.

-WILMINGTON-

9 BANCROFT STREET was sold to Frank and Janet Marchillo by John and Mary Ann Gillis for \$435,000.
38 FIORENZA DRIVE was sold to Chengen Xu and Hui Zhou by Xiaowen Ma and Xiucui Liu for \$674,000.
21 LUCAYA CIRCLE was sold to Christopher and Karin Kennedy by Buckley FT and Neil Buckley for \$420,000.

-WINCHESTER-

5 ARBOR LANE was sold to Yun Feng and Yun Li by Matthew and Stephanie Kadnar for \$730,000.
10 HARRISON STREET was sold to Steven D Boulanger RET and Margo Boulanger by Colleen and Julianne Brackett for \$758,000.
19 HERRICK STREET was sold to Christian Klee by Elizabeth and John Vantassel for \$1,110,000.
15 LINCOLN STREET was sold to Cherie Arruda by Leslie and Mary Dewar for \$829,000.
7 RANGELEY ROAD was sold to Gary and Kimberly Savage by Donna Marie and Edward Dagostino for \$1,100,000.
7 RISLEY ROAD was sold to Kristen and Thomas Schrule by Kelley Evans for \$1,026,000.
17 ROBINHOOD ROAD was sold to Benjamin Capone, Benjamin by Kara and Robert Collins for \$630,000.
63 SWANTON STREET was sold to Mamadou Mbaye by Sopper Prop RT and Dorothea Sopper for \$305,000.
122 SYLVESTER AVENUE was sold to Arlene and William Guan-Kennedy by Paul and Wilfred Ferguson for \$425,000.

-WOBURN-

34 ASHBURTON AVENUE was sold to FNMA by Lamar Callahan and Wells Fargo Bk for \$264,648.
16 DAY CIRCLE was sold to John Dirico by James Kimpel and Joann White-Kimpel for \$427,000.
10 DRAPER STREET # MULTI was sold to Lily Mgmt Grp LLC by Lily Draper Street LLC for \$1,920,000.
2 FAIRVIEW TERRACE was sold to Chester and Diane Ferreira by Scott Long for \$342,500.
4 HIGHET AVENUE was sold to Kristan Rodriguez was sold to Daniel and Diane Scinto for \$231,000.
282 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to 282 Montvale Avenue RT by William Glasser and Louis Gambardella for \$730,000.

Lawn From S-10

appeal. It's the overall impression people get when they first see the property from the street. They must like the outside package before even considering opening the front door.

Professional Landcare Network and realtor estimates say landscaping can add up to 15 percent to property value. An article published in the January 21, 2007 issue of the Los Angeles Times found that real estate listings in which the word "landscaping" was highlighted sold 20 percent faster. Supporting this trend, a 2003 edition of Wall Street Journal's SmartMoney magazine stated, "If you spend five percent of the value of your home on landscaping, and do it wisely, you might get 150 percent or more of your money back."

Landscaping is one of the easiest ways for homeowners to quickly increase their home's value with little cost. Even just planting colorful flowers, grooming a lush lawn and adding greenery and potted plants creates a drastic transformation and higher perceived value.

A recent RealEstate.com survey of 500 sellers and 100 real estate agents across the country found both groups agreed that enhancing a lawn or landscape was the top priority for getting a house ready to sell. Half of buying decisions are based on curb appeal, according to the National Association of Realtors, and it is at curbside where

your efforts need to start.

The makers of Sta-Green products have introduced a new fertilizer that will keep your grass nourished and thriving for up to five months. The new Sta-Green Xtended Feed Lawn Fertilizer 35-5-5 is designed to promote a thick, green lawn and long-lasting performance. This product is guaranteed not to burn your lawn when used according to label specifications, so it works perfectly for almost every species of grass. Xtended Feed Lawn Fertilizer lasts up to five months, which allows consumers to focus their time and energy on other hobbies while still maintaining an impressive lawn.

Sta-Green lawn fertilizers give customers the necessary tools to:

- Grow thick, dense grass to prevent weeds and resist disease or insects
- Develop strong roots and dark green blades
- Provide a beautiful green outdoor rug for family play that traps dust, cools the environment and puts oxygen back into the air

The natural supply of nutrients in most soils is not enough to maintain an optimal level of grass growth. An adequate amount of nutrients in the soil, as provided by lawn fertilizers, will help your lawn to better compete against insects, diseases and weeds - not to mention it will also be greener.

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Think an "extreme makeover" for your home has to include sledgehammers and a general contractor? Well, interior design does not always mean knocking down walls.

Changing a few select items can bring new color and texture into an existing space - just the thing needed to brighten, lighten and transform any room in your home.

One of the easiest ways to change an interior is to start with new area rugs, which go far beyond merely providing a covering for the floor. They can serve as the impetus for a new color palette and decorating scheme, changing the entire look and feel of a room without breaking the bank.

From traditional Persians to ultra-modern works of art in knotted wool, there are more styles to choose from than ever before. "Today's designs have a level of sophistication that just wasn't available in the past," says Joyce Lowe, carpet and décor expert for Nourison, the world's largest manufacturer of hand-made area rugs.

Are you a traditionalist? Choose an heirloom-quality Persian rug with fields of midnight blue accented with rich chocolate and gold. Want a living room that's sleek and modern? A rug from designer Calvin Klein, rich in texture, color and style, can provide the starting point.

Color is a huge component of a room's décor and should be chosen with care. "A basic rule of thumb in interior design is to select one neutral tone and two brighter accent colors that combine in a pleasing way," adds Lowe. Area rugs from Liz Claiborne Home, made exclusively by Nourison for example, make choosing room accent colors easy because design teams have already selected colors that work well together. Simply pull and match colors from the field or design.

"Your choice of accessories should complement the décor,"



Awbery boasts classy Craftsman touches

By Associated Designs

Stone veneer wainscoting and twin sets of slender wooden porch posts give the Awbery a distinctly Craftsman-style flavor. Other telling details include: a front covered porch, windows with four-section upper mullions, low-sloped rooflines, and shake-textured siding that fills the upper triangles of front-facing gables.

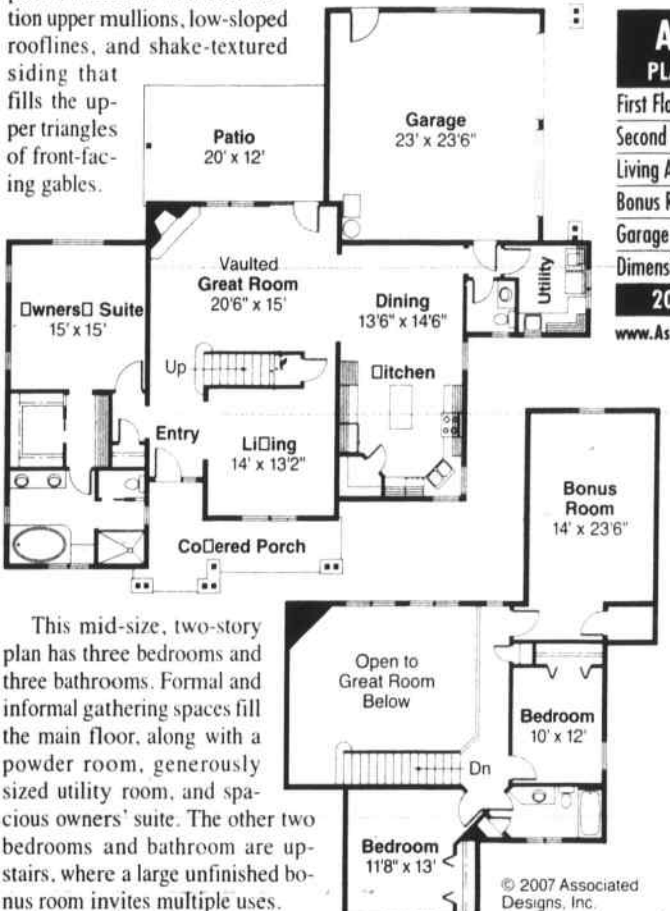
Upon entering, you pass by a wide opening on the right that leads into the living room. Straight ahead is the vaulted great room. The ceiling there lifts up to the second story level, and multipaned windows fill most of the rear wall.

The gas fireplace that fills the left rear corner provides warmth and color on dark days and nights. Atrium doors next to the tall windows offers direct access to a partially covered patio, ideal for outdoor dining when temperatures are congenial.

Great room and dining room flow together. The ceiling drops to a more standard height in the dining room, which is wide open to the C-shaped kitchen. Potted plants thrive in the natural light that washes in through a corner window in front of the sink, and dish washers will enjoy it too. A large walk-in pantry fills the other front corner.

The Awbery's owners' suite is spacious with a built-in dresser across from a large walk-in closet. The owners' bath boasts a deep soaking tub, along with a shower and dual vanity.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Awbery 30-551 and include a return address. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



says Lowe. Wall colors, window treatments and accessories are important to a good redesign but need not be expensive. Toss out pillows, curtains, candles and other accessories from your old room and bring in new ones in complementary colors and styles. You'll be surprised how dramatic the change will be.

Promote a traditional style with classic elements; a more modern look with sleeker, pared-down accents. Since the eye is drawn to like colors, stick to the use of complementary shades of

metal and wood. Table and floor lamps don't need to match, but they should have some similar elements, in color or design.

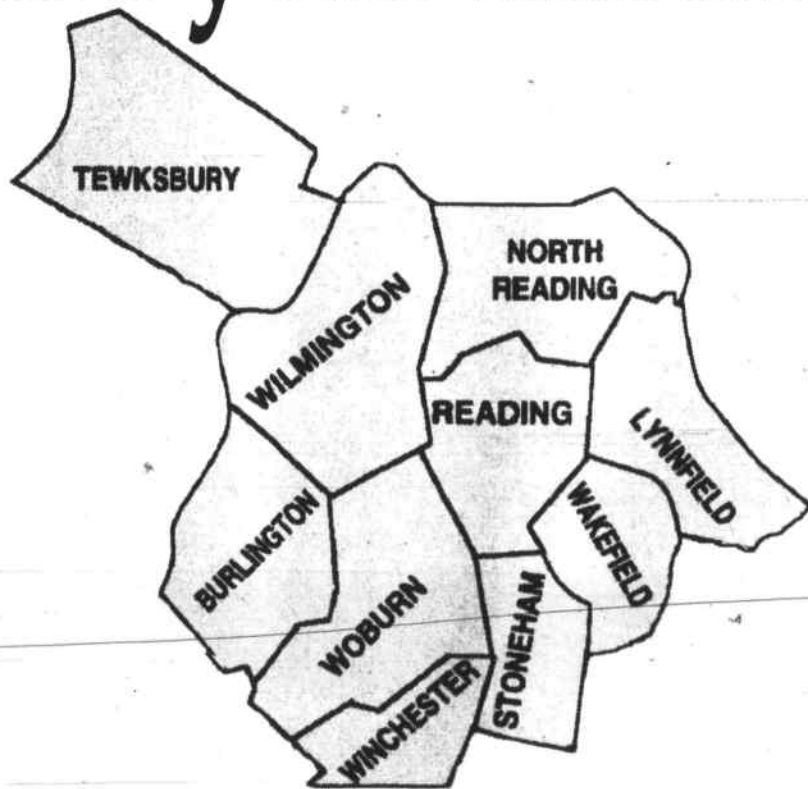
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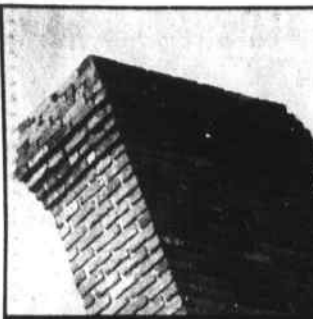


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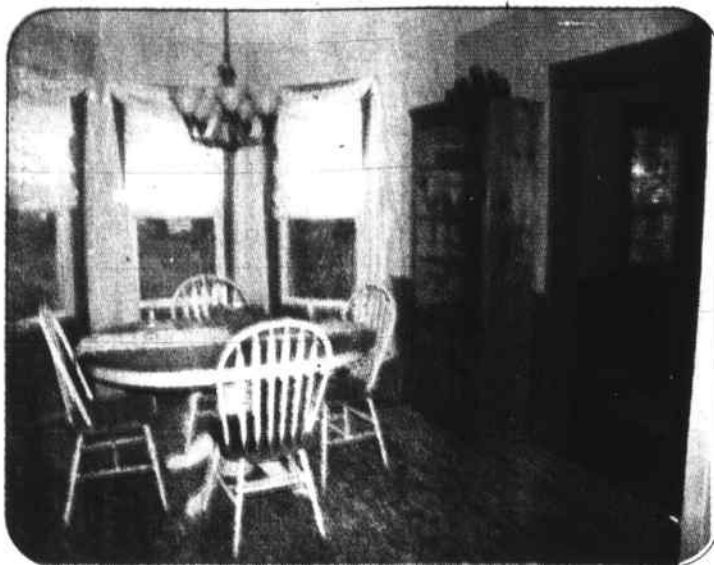


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6 HALLMARK GARDENS # 4 was sold to Mason Morales by Joan Wolfe and Maureen Moore for \$162,000.
6 KELLY FARM WAY was sold to Joann Rosselli by Blueberry Estates LLC for \$690,000.
6 OAK STREET was sold to Ghassan Mehdi by Prathima Parvathaneni and Venkata Suresh Vunnum for \$444,000.
2 PARK DRIVE was sold to A. Patricia by Mark and Maureen Drossos for \$475,000.
31 SKILTON LANE was sold to Elizabeth Minnucci and Linda Branzetti by Jacqueline and Mark Torriani for \$454,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

6 SUNTAUG STREET was sold to Daniel Ciulla by Mannix RT and George Rodriguez for \$300,000.

-NORTH READING-

14 BURDITT ROAD was sold to Denise Nastasia by CKT RT and Catherine J. Barrett for \$285,000.
7 GREENBRIAR DRIVE # 302 was sold to Rosanna Paribello by Linda Rodgers for \$200,000.
50 MOUNT VERNON STREET # 7 was sold to Pankaj and Shalaka Taneja by Mount Vernon North Reading LLC for \$531,171.
28 PINE RIDGE ROAD was sold to GE 29 RT and Annette Gentile by Mary and Ralph Rubenstein for \$480,000.

-READING-

12 CARNATION CIRCLE was sold to Darlene and Kenneth Holland by Bernard Regan and Karen Barrett for \$385,000.
210 GAZEBO CIRCLE # 210 was sold to Neil Cannon and Penny Cushing-Cannon by Michael Lee for \$310,000.
97 VAN NORDEN ROAD was sold to Brian Murphy and Melissa Capugno by Brian Murphy and Joan Indiasz for \$225,000.

-STONEHAM-

12 CENTRAL STREET was sold to Annmarie Novello and Michael Mazzola by Lawrence and Pamela Bucci for \$360,000.
500 FELLVIEW TERRACE # 501 was sold to Sandra Perry by Michaela Tiffany and Ryan Fitzgerald for \$279,000.
100 MAIN STREET # 1-3 was sold to Karen and Kenneth Killilea by Leah Landman for \$130,000.
48 PILGRIM ROAD was sold to Daniel and Caitline Flaherty by Milmore Rt and Donna Milmore for \$625,000.

Transfers to S-9

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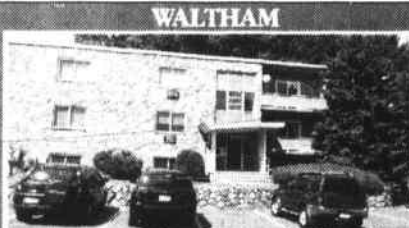
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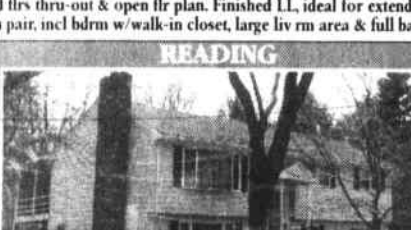
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READING \$414,900



8 rm, 4 bdrm Victorian Colonial features wrap around front porch, sliders from kitchen to large deck to level yard, 2 new baths, new maple kitchen w/ granite countertop, CT & hwd flrs, west side location.

WAKEFIELD \$299,900



Large 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial in need of complete rehab with potential as a 2-family. If you are handy, this could be for you!

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Nicely maintained Brick Cape offers 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, lovely fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, nice yard.

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6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in need of remodeling, in a great location. South School district. A great starter home if you don't mind hard work.

STONEHAM \$359,000



Great Location in Robin Hood area, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Ranch with private yard, cen air, attached garage and finished basement. Needs updates. Bring Offers!

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New Listing! 8rm, 4 bdrm Colonial located on much desired West Side w/ 2.5 baths, oversized 2 car garage, professionally landscaped lot, front farmers porch, close walking distance to trains & shopping.

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New price on this great 4 bdrm Colonial w/ new kitchen. Hwd flooring throughout, firepl fam rm, finished basement. Many other improvements including roof, heat/electrical systems & more. Walk to schools from this West Side location. Just move in!

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Just Listed. Nicely maintained 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Col w/ low maintenance exterior & updated utilities. Front to back liv rm w/ flr, formal din rm, 3 nice size bedrooms on 2nd flr. 1st flr fam rm addition w/ coffered ceiling, lots of windows & atrium dr to deck overlooking private back yard. Cen air, hwd flrs. Walk to Wood End School.

WAKEFIELD \$859,500



West Side 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial offers fireplaced living room, hardwood flooring, central a/c, stucco exterior.

WAKEFIELD \$799,900



6 family, 63K gross. Plenty of parking. Call for details. Drive by 65 Valley St.

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